5	Abkari farms	1921--
6	Local Funds	140-15-3
	Increase	
	Govt assessment (the lands having been thrown up)	177-5-
2	Judicial Shetsandis Inams, made Khal sa	132---4
3	Sale of occupancy rights	16----
4	Sale of Grass and fruit	435-12-3
5	Interest	31-4--

Rs 792-8-11.

	Revision survey assessment	13456-2--
2	Assessment on waste land brought into cultivation	187----
3	Police fees	2-12--

Land entered as Kharab.

4	Inams made Khalsa	118-9--	
5	Notice fees	8 8--	
6	Fines in default	53-8-11	
7	Sale of building sites	78-6-	Rs 16,552-7-5
8	Inami lands temporarily attached	519-11-6	
9	Fines on Shelsandis for absence	144-14--	
10	Abkari farms	10875--	
11	Local Funds	285-1--	

Net Decrease Rs 16,349-2-3.

1	Inams made Khalsa	26-8-	
2	Waste lands brought into cultivation.	21	
3	Revision survey assessment	1,372-12--	Rs 12,1418-3-5
4	Sale of building sites	57--	

Net Increase Rs 11,355-10-6

5	Abkari farms	1821--
6	Local Funds	149-15-5

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1	Govt assessment (the lands having been thrown up)	177-8--
2	Judicial Shelsandis Inams, made Khal.	132--8
3	Sale of occupancy rights	10--
4	Sale of Grass and fruit	435-12-3
5	Interest	31-4--

Rs 792-8-11

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9	Fines on Shetsandis for absence	144-11 -	
10	" Abkari farms	10,875 --	
11	Local Funds	285 1 --	Net Increase Rs 16,319-2-3.

1	Inams made Khalsa	26-8--	
2	Waste lands brought into cultivation	21 - -	
3	Revision Survey assessment	1,372 12--	Rs 12,1118 3-5
4	Sale of building sites	57 - -	

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5	Abkari farms	1052--
6	Local Funds	149-15-5

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3	Sale of occupancy rights	16-- --
4	Sale of grass and fruit	435-12-3
5	Interest	31-4--

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2	Assessment on waste land brought into cultivation	17--
3	Police fees	2 "

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5	Inams made Khalsa	46-6-3	
6	Abkari farms	1905	Rs 17,280-15-1
7	Local Funds	1677-10-10	Net Increase Rs 16103-15
1	Sale of grass	112-10	
2	Fines in default	1-7-	
3	Assessment on waste land brought into cultivation	35-4	
4	Judi Judi on Inam lands resumed	178-7-	
5	Assessment on Inam lands temporarily attached	811-9-11	Rs 1176-15-4
6	Interest	37-9-4	

Bombay Increase

Judi altered by

	Revision survey	866-6--
2	Sale of occupancy rights	115-10--
3	Unauthorized cultivation	2----
4	Sale of building sites	1-8--
5	Abkari farms	1435----
6	Interest	1-9--

Rs 2422 1

Net Income Rs 5429---

Forest

1	Assessment on Govt land thrown up	876-12--
2	Do made Inam	21-8--
3	Do entered as Kharab	1----
4	Do entered as Forest	199----
5	Sale of grass and fruit	200-3--
6	Notice fees	7----
7	Sale of building sites	6----
8	Outstandings realized	278-10--
9	Sale of Inam land	

Rs 1850---

4	Sale of building sites	
5	Inams made Khalsa	46-6-3
6	Abkari farms	1905---
7	Local Funds	1677-10-10

Rs 17,280-15-1
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3	Unauthorized cultivation	2--
4	Sale of building sites	1-8-
5	Abkari farms	1435--
6	Interest	1-9-

Rs 2,422-1-2

1	Assessment on Govt land thrown up	876-12-
2	Do made Inam	21-8-
3	Do entered as Kharab	1--
4	Do entered as Forest	199--
5	Sale of grass and fruit	200-3-
6	Police fees	7--
7	Sale of building sites	6--
8	Outstandings realized	278-10-
9	Sale of Inam land	

Rs 1,880-10

Sale of building sites . . 6-

5 Inams made Khalsa 46-6-3

6 Abkari farms 1905 - -

7 Local Funds 1677-11-10

Rs. 17,280-15-1

Net Increase Rs. 16,103-15-9

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2 Fines in default 1 7 1

3 Assessment on waste land brought into cultivation 354

4 Judi. Funds on Inam lands resumed 1787 -

5 Assessment on Inam lands temporarily attached 811-9-11

6 Interest 37 9 4

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2	Sale of occupancy rights	115-10--
3	Unauthorised cultivation	2-- --
4	Sale of building sites	1.-8--
5	Abkari farms	1435---
6	Interest	1-9--

Rs 2422-1-- Rel. Increase Rs 542---2.

1	Assessment on Govt. land thrown up	876-12--
2	Do made Inam	21-8 -
3	Do entered as Kharab	1 - --
4	Do entered as Forest	199 ---
5	Sale of grass and fruit	200-3--
6	Police fees	7-- -
7	Sale of buildings	6 - -
8	Outstandings realized	218 10 -
9	Sale of Inam land	

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Local Funds	230-7-10	

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Statement of Takavi advances made during 1879–80.

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	No. of villages	Advances made in the current year	Balances of former years advances	Total	Collections on account of current years advances	Collections on account of former years balances	Amount written off as irrecoverable on account of former years advances	Total	On account of current years advances	On account of former years advances	Total
Gadag	2	742		742	742						

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10 Local Funds 230-7-10

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Jt Asstt Collector

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report of the Land Revenue

Collector thereon.

In perusing the Assistant Collector's administration report, I have the honor to make the following remarks.

Paras 6 & 11 explain both why it is that a large balance of Land Revenue is irrecoverable and why so great an area as 12049 acres have become waste in the Assistant Collectors charge. viz. that the land was abandoned in the famine of & has since remained undisposed of simply because the arrears were not written off as irrecoverable two or three years ago, the lands

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report of Mr. Hennessy 1st Assistant
Collector Dharwar.

In forwarding the 1st
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deserted occupants names have
therefore not been removed from the
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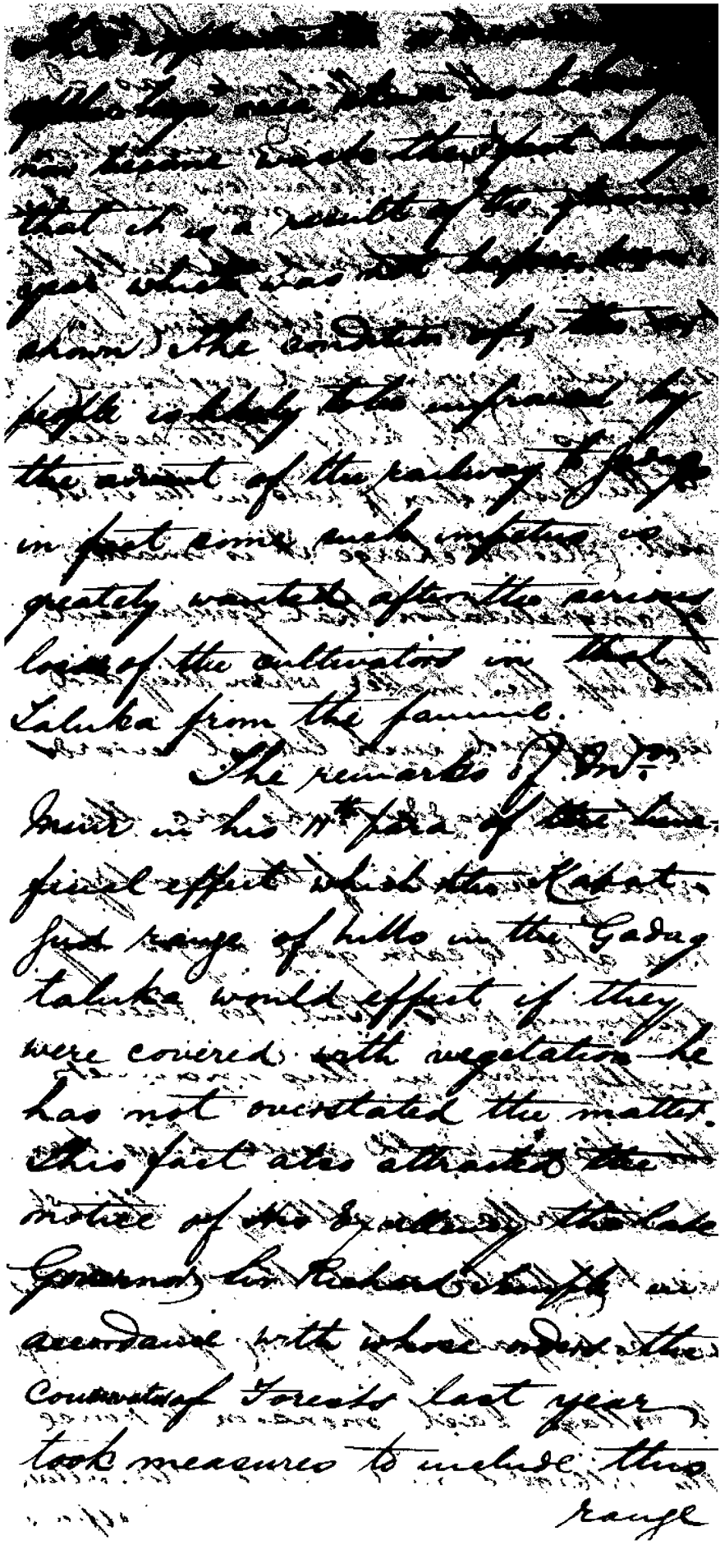

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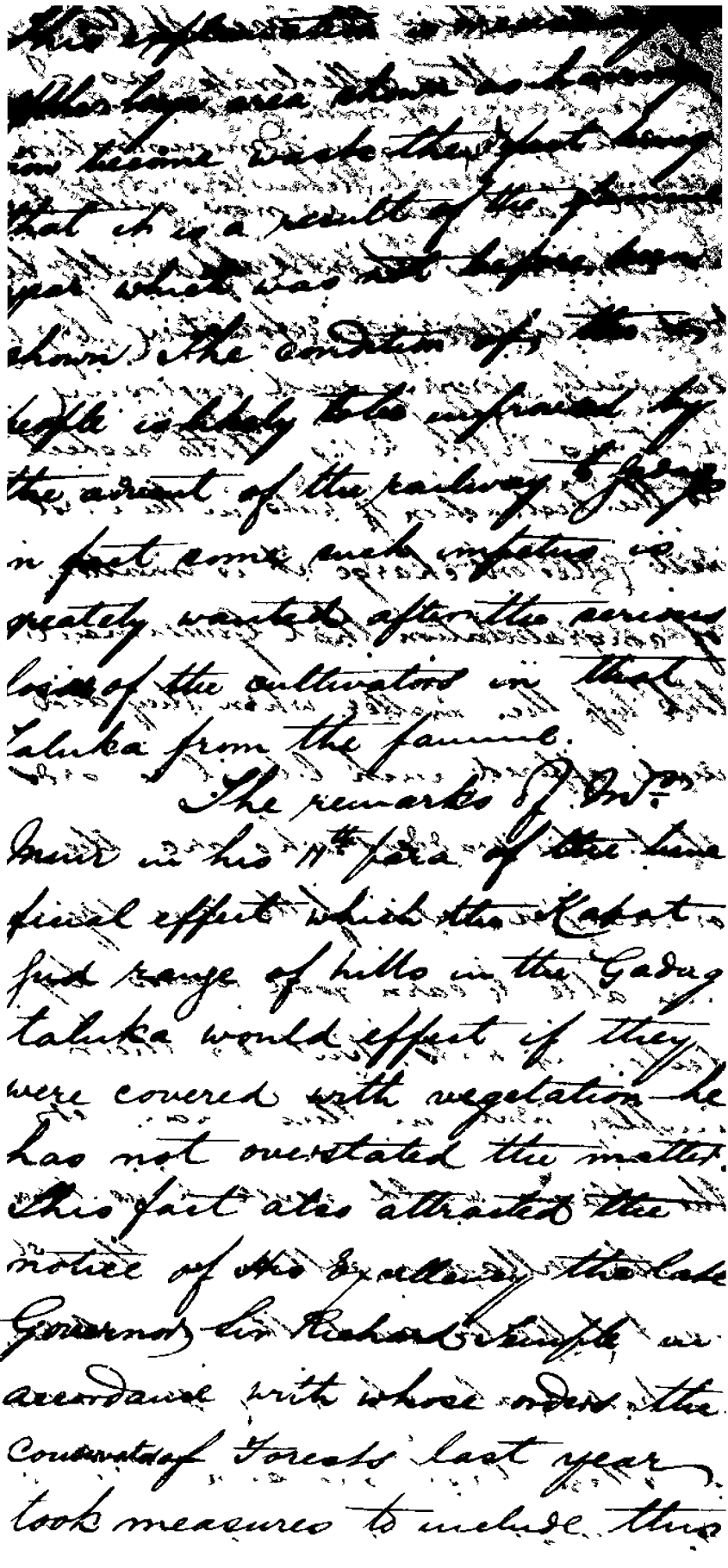

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This explanation is necessary as the large area shown as barren now become waste the fact being that it is a result of the famine year which was not before known. The condition of the people is likely to be improved by the advent of the railway & [illegible] in fact come such impetus so greately wanted after the serious loss of the cultivators in that Taluka from the famine.

The remarks of Dr. Muir in his 11th para of the same final effect which the Kapat [illegible] range of hills in the Gadag taluka would effect if they were covered with vegetation he has not overstated the matter. This fact also attracted the notice of His Excellency the late Governor Sir Richard Temple in accordance with whose orders the Conservator of Forests last year took measures to include this

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[illegible] in this Collectorate [illegible] as I
mentioned in my Administration
report last year is now quite true
as something should apparently be
done to encourage reforesting by
annualy sowing and enclosing
portions of the hills. With respect
to the destruction of rats in the Dist.
and Collector's charge it is matter
of congratulation that Government
took up the matter when they did
and offered such liberal rewards
that the people who are the
ordinary owners of the country
were able to earn good wages by
destroying rats. But for their
employment in this manner
the plague would never have been [illegible]
by the villagers although the Asst.
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to village last monsoon to [illegible]
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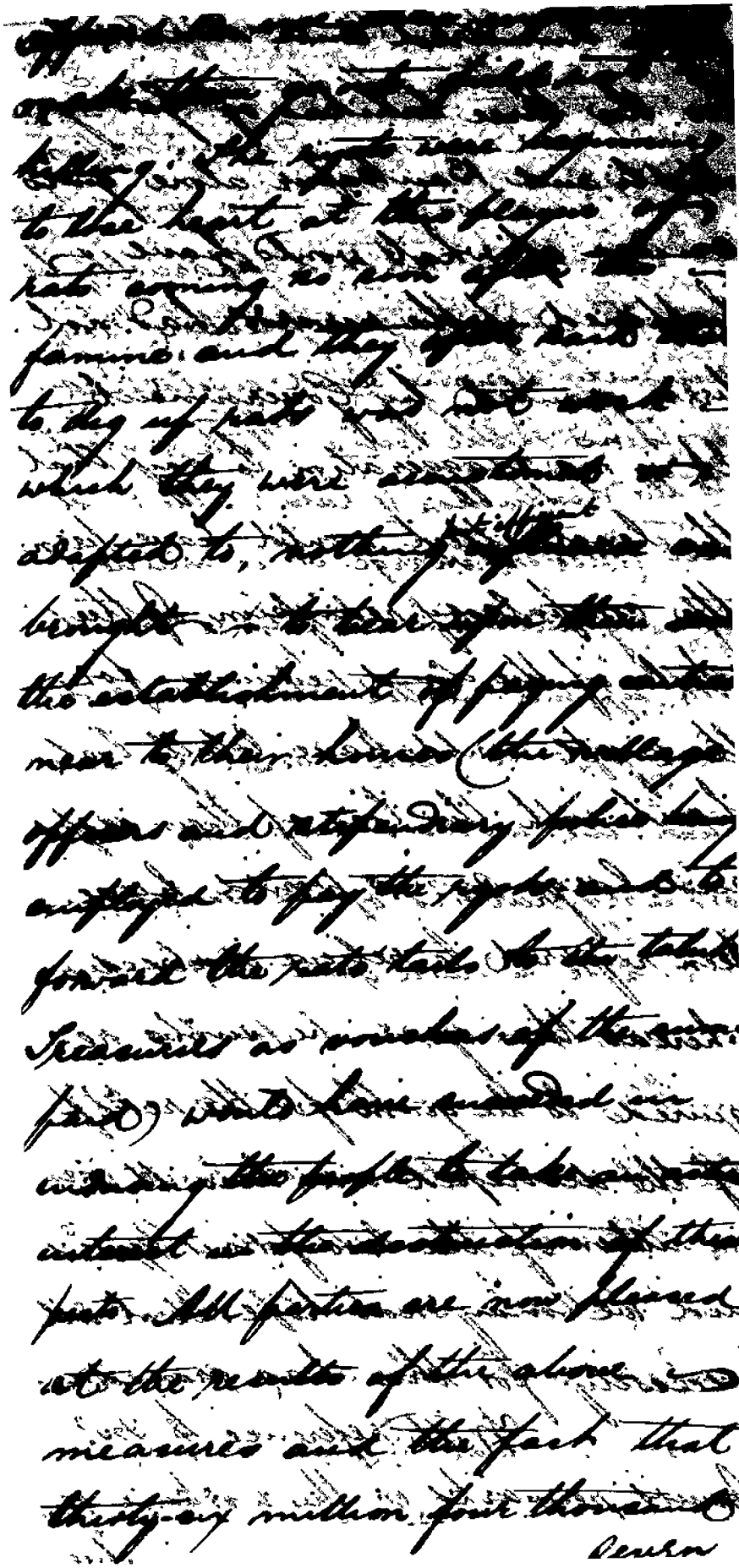

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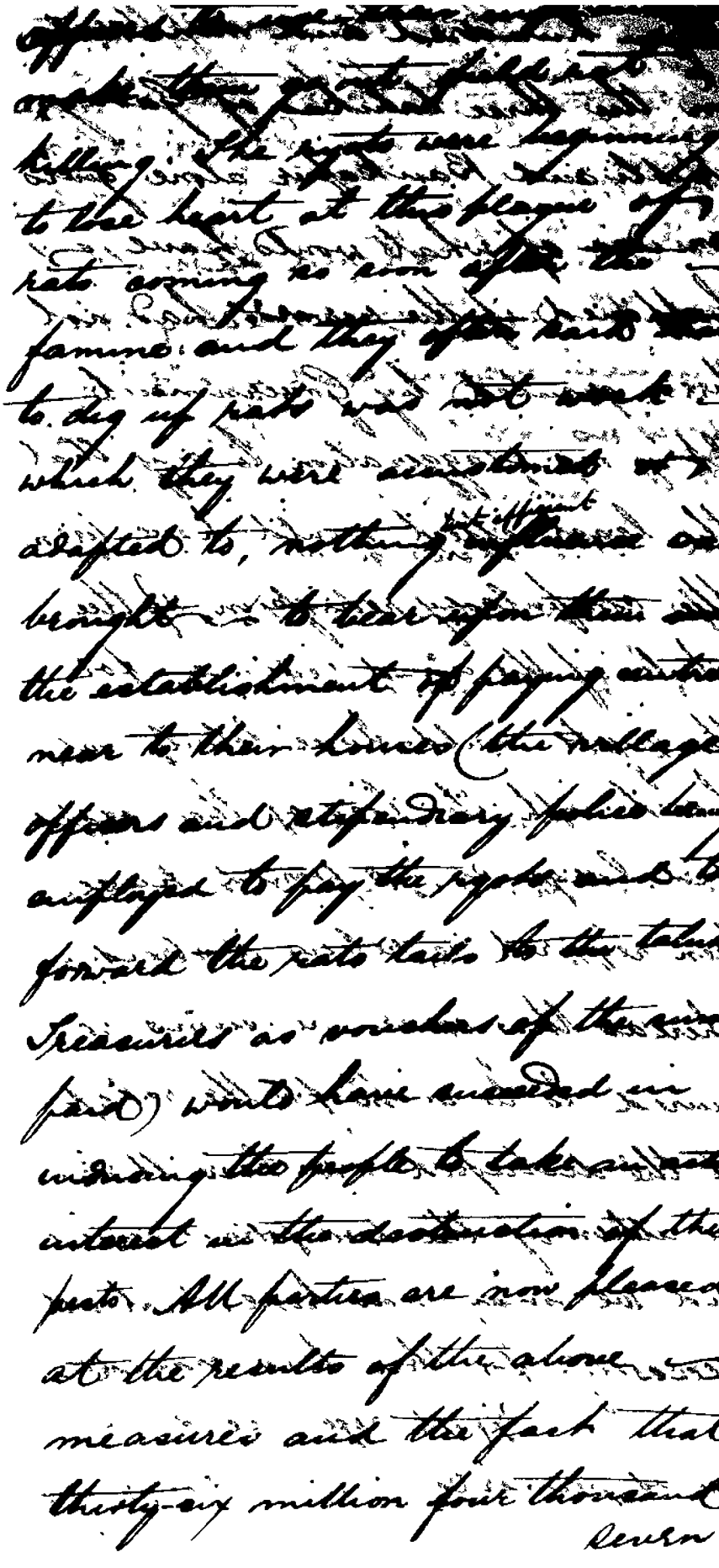

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and offered such liberal rewards
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ordinary hunters of the country
were able to earn good wages by
destroying rats. But for their
employment in this manner
the plague would never have been
by the villagers although the 1st
asst Collector and the Headmen
worked zealously going from village
to village last monsoon to rouse
the villagers and induce the village
officers

offered to see them ~~influence~~ ~~to~~
make them go out field rat
killing. The rats were beginning
to lose heart at the plague of
rats coming so soon after the
famine and they often said that
to dig up rats was not work
which they were accustomed or
adapted to, nothing ~~but~~ ~~influence~~ ~~could~~
brought ~~to~~ to bear upon them ~~will~~
the establishment of paying centres
near to their houses (the village
officers and stipendiary police ~~were~~
employed to pay the rats and to
forward the rats tails to the taluk
Treasuries as vouchers of the sum
paid) would have succeeded in
inducing the people to take an active
interest in the destruction of these
pests. All parties are now pleased
at the results of the above
measures and the fact that
thirty-six million four thousand

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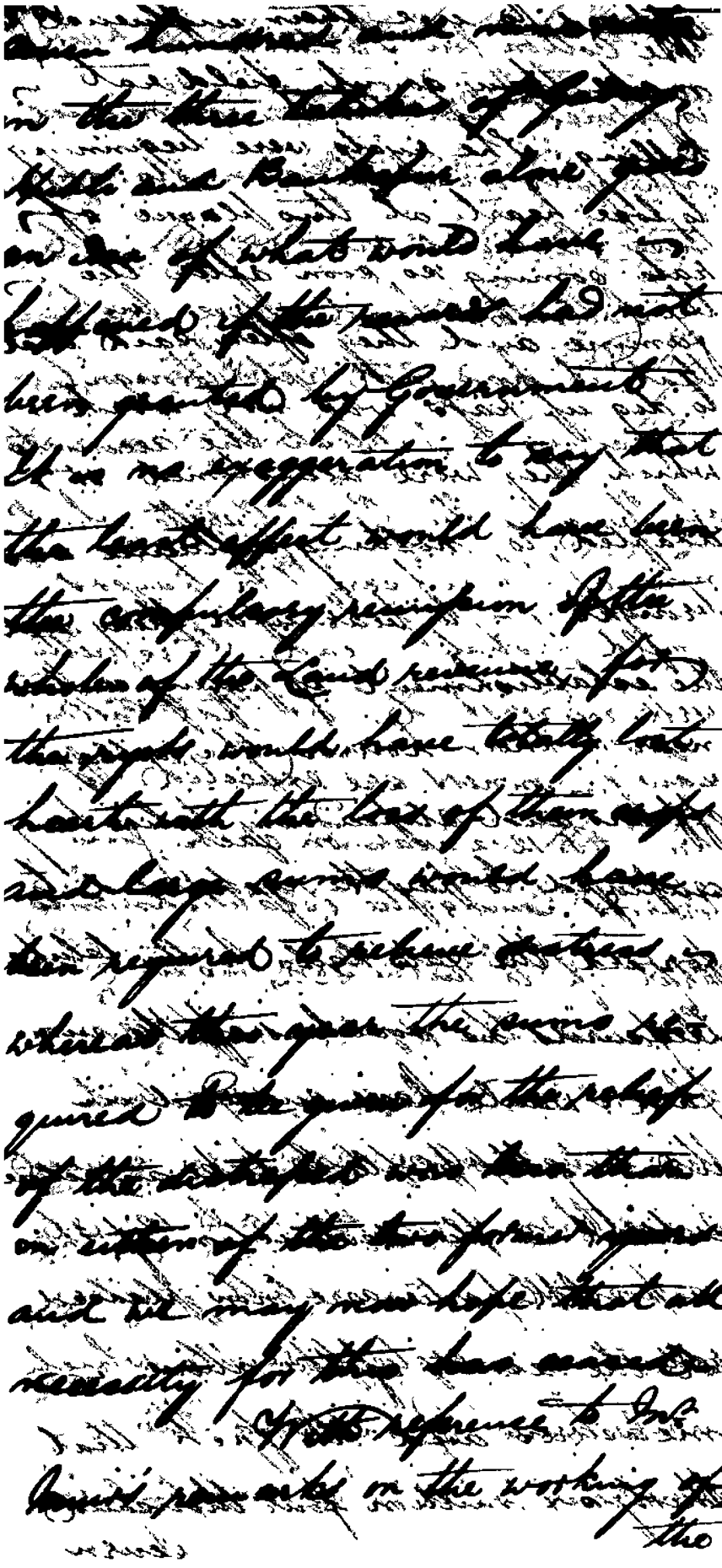

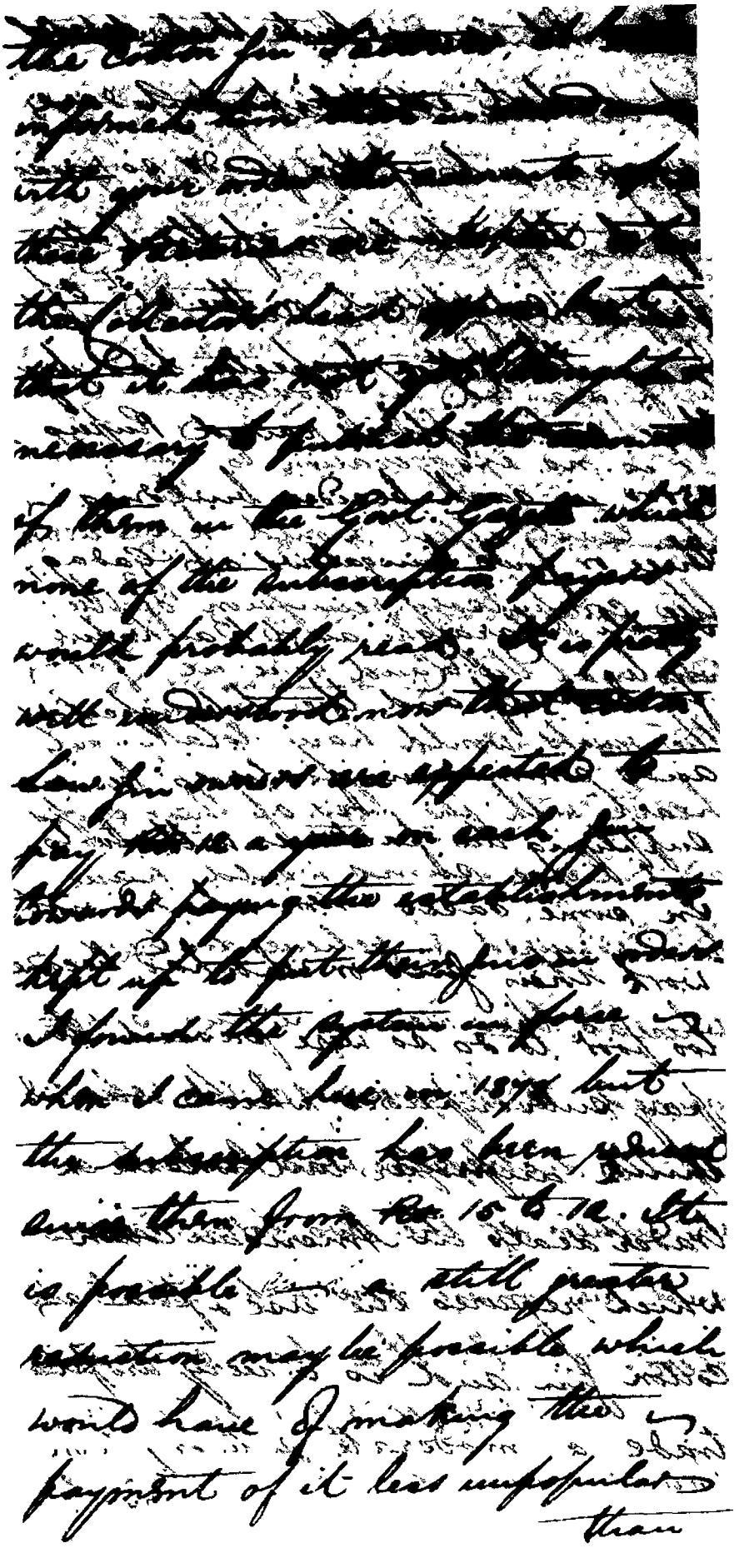

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happened if the remedy had not
been granted by Government.
It is no exaggeration to say that
the least effect would have been
the compulsory resumption of the
whole of the land revenue for
the people would have totally lost
heart with the loss of their crops
and large sums would have
been required to relieve distress
whereas this year the sums required
to be given for the relief
of the distressed was less than
one fifteenth of the two former years
and we may now hope that all
necessity for this has ceased.

With reference to Inspr
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none of the subscription papers
would probably reach. It is pretty
well understood now that Cotton
Law firms are expected to
pay Rs. 12 a year on each for
towards paying the establishments
kept up to put them in order.
I found the System in force
when I came here in 1878 but
the subscription has been raised
since then from Rs. 6 to 12. It
is possible a still greater
reduction may be possible which
would have the effect of making the
payment of it less unpopular
than

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payment of it less unpopular
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upon what establishment we
expect a rate of profit so much
above the interest of the Cash
from which we draw the Bills
for the Cotton shipped by
these subscribers and Rutledge
were in each Instance buying
three or four hundred Bales of Cotton
Mobile, Georgia and Carolina
for himself and the subscribers
and sometimes fifteen hundred
Bales during the time with the
In some cases when we did not
work their first or who had some
to first to do so we proceed to
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trader deals in American cotton
which requires the use of a
cotton gin and is a very profitable
trade a moderate subscription

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[illegible]
worked because of the fine [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
reputation of the Khanapur Taluka
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talukas of the 1st class collectorate
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this taluka able to pay the tax
has in consequence assessed the
richer traders than the Mamlatdars
of the other talukas. In the
Kalghatgi taluka which contains
far fewer traders than the others

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upon what establishment are
expended out of the funds so rais
up by the abolition of the Cotto
frauds Act extent on the 2nd of
May. The Cotton Inspectors had by
their subscriptions raised Rupees
25000 in each heading building
three or four bungalows at Jaga
Hatli in Hooghly and Bankipur
for himself and the Subinspecto
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does it is not but that depend upon what establishment are engaged out of the funds so raised up to the abolition of the Cotton Frauds Department on the 21st of May the Cotton Inspector had by these subscriptions raised Rupees 35000 in cash besides building three or four bungalows at Godagi, Hubli, Haveri and Bankapur for himself and the subinspectors and commodious factories besides supplying the factories with tools. In some cases men who did not work their gins or who had become too feeble to do so were pressed to pay subscriptions which was I think improper but where a trader deals in American cotton which requires the use of a gin cotton gin and is a very profitable trade a moderate subscription

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[illegible] Laws [illegible] amount to the tax from the fact that so many as 8/9 of the population are exempt [illegible] which is more than any other [illegible] in this charge.

Para 26. I quite agree with Mr Muir that the completion of the road from Gadag to Bellary in the Gadag Taluka viz the portion between Bankal and the Lunghada river 20 miles in extent is most necessary for the trade of the Gadag Taluka, now cotton goes from Gadag to Bombay by Bellary during the monsoon and much more would go were the road a good one and bridged throughout. The latter is most urgently required as the road is essentially for monsoon traffic for in the fair season cotton goes to Laxmeshwar

[illegible] great that it might [illegible]
effects on the [illegible]
would sanction the [illegible]

Para 27. Mr. Hunt [illegible]
[illegible] painted on the wall
of [illegible] enter in his eastern
tablet this year the tanks
which were [illegible] repaired
here in the other [illegible]
tablets. The great number
of miles of road in this large
district and the fact that
many of these roads run
through black soil fields where
gravel or metal even is needed
to keep them in good order during
the rains is one reason why
more has not yet been done
to improve the water supply.
The construction of wells

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many ~~appointments~~ must I think have been included among those assessed to the tax from the fact that as many as 2.69 of the population are assessed to it which is more than any other taluka in this charge.

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~~and complete the system of~~
~~this improvement would not be~~
great that it might not be
effected in one season & thus
would sanction the est.

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rightly pointed out the want
of good water in his eastern
talukas; this year the tanks
which were ~~repaired~~ repaired
were in the other ~~part~~ Collectorate
talukas. The great number
of miles of road in this large
district and the fact that
many of these roads pass
through black soil fields where
gravel or metal even is needed
to keep them in good order during
the rains is one reason why
more has not yet been done
to improve the water supply.
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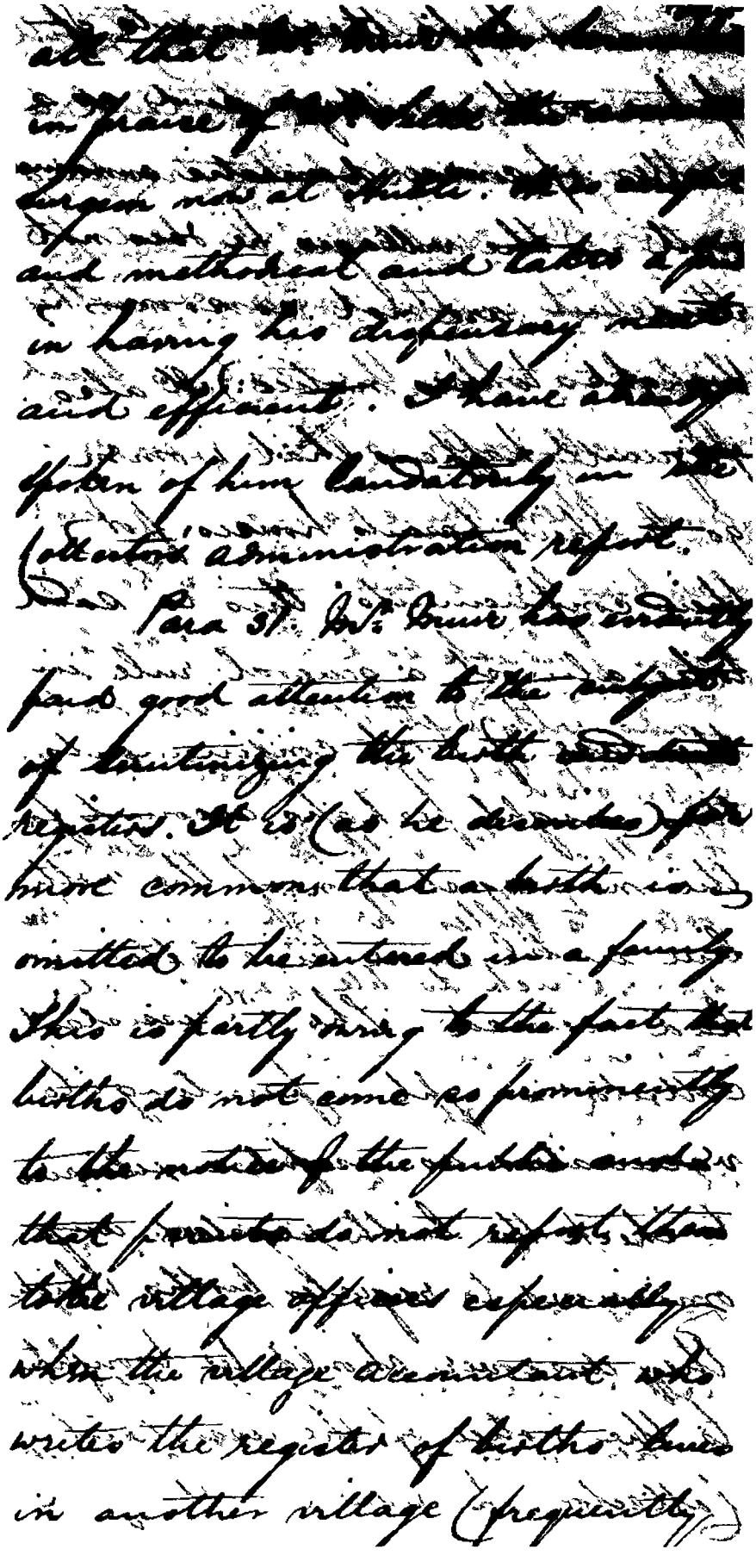
~~them [illegible] not tend to~~
~~the improvement of the drinking~~
water. Draw wells are the best for
this but in the eastern & northern
talukas where the soil is black &
the well water is very often brackish
and then there is nothing but
tank water to depend on. The soft,
loamy black soil soon fills
tanks with silt if they are not
furnished with a small tank
to collect the silt and allow the
water to filter through an earthen
dam into the supply tank. Such double tanks are
expensive to make because the
centre dam should be strong to
stand the rush of the water in
the rains and the banks which
are of the same soft crumbly
earth have to be faced with stones
or they will be soon full of cracks
Para 29. I can quite endorse



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~~their water to~~ does not tend to
the improvement of the drinking
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or they will be soon full of cracks
Para 29- I can quite endorse
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all that ~~we~~ could be done
in favor of ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
surgeon now at Thuthi. He adopts
and methodical and takes a pride
in having his dispensary neat
and efficient. I have already
spoken of him laudatorily in the
Collector's administration report.

Para 37. Mr. Muir has evidently
paid good attention to the subject
of registering the birth returns
reported. It is (as he describes) far
more common that a birth is
omitted to be entered in a family.
This is partly owing to the fact that
births do not come so prominently
to the notice of the public and
that parents do not report them
to the village officers especially
when the village accountant who
writes the register of births lives
in another village (frequently

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~~the improvement of the drinking~~
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tanks with silt if they are not
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to collect the silt and allow the
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dam into the puddly tank. Such double tanks are
expensive to make because the
centre dam should be strong to
stand the rush of the water in
the rains and the banks which
are of the same soft crumbly
earth have to be faced with stones
or they will be soon full of cracks
Para 29- I can quite endorse
all

all that [illegible] in praise of [illegible] surgeon now at Multi. He [illegible] and methodical and takes a pride in having his dispensary neat and efficient. I have already spoken of him laudatorily in the Collector's administration report.

Para 31. Mr. Bruce has evidently paid good attention to the subject of scrutinizing the birth and death registers. It is (as he discribes) far more common that a birth is omitted to be entered in a family. This is partly owing to the fact that births do not come so prominently to the notice of the public and that parents do not report them to the village officers especially when the village accountant who writes the register of births lives in another village (frequently

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matter of [illegible] domestic arrange-
ment in the village he does not
interfere in it, as soon as [illegible]
brought to his notice) It also
frequently happens that women
go to their parents' houses for
their confinements, this is said
to be almost a general rule in
the case of first confinements,
this might perhaps account for
the non-registration of the birth where
the parents live until some time after it
had occurred. The 1st Assistant
Collector is right in pointing to
vaccination as a useful expedient
to check the birth registers, any
omissions to register births which
they discover should be brought
to the notice of the Assistant
Collector who would call upon

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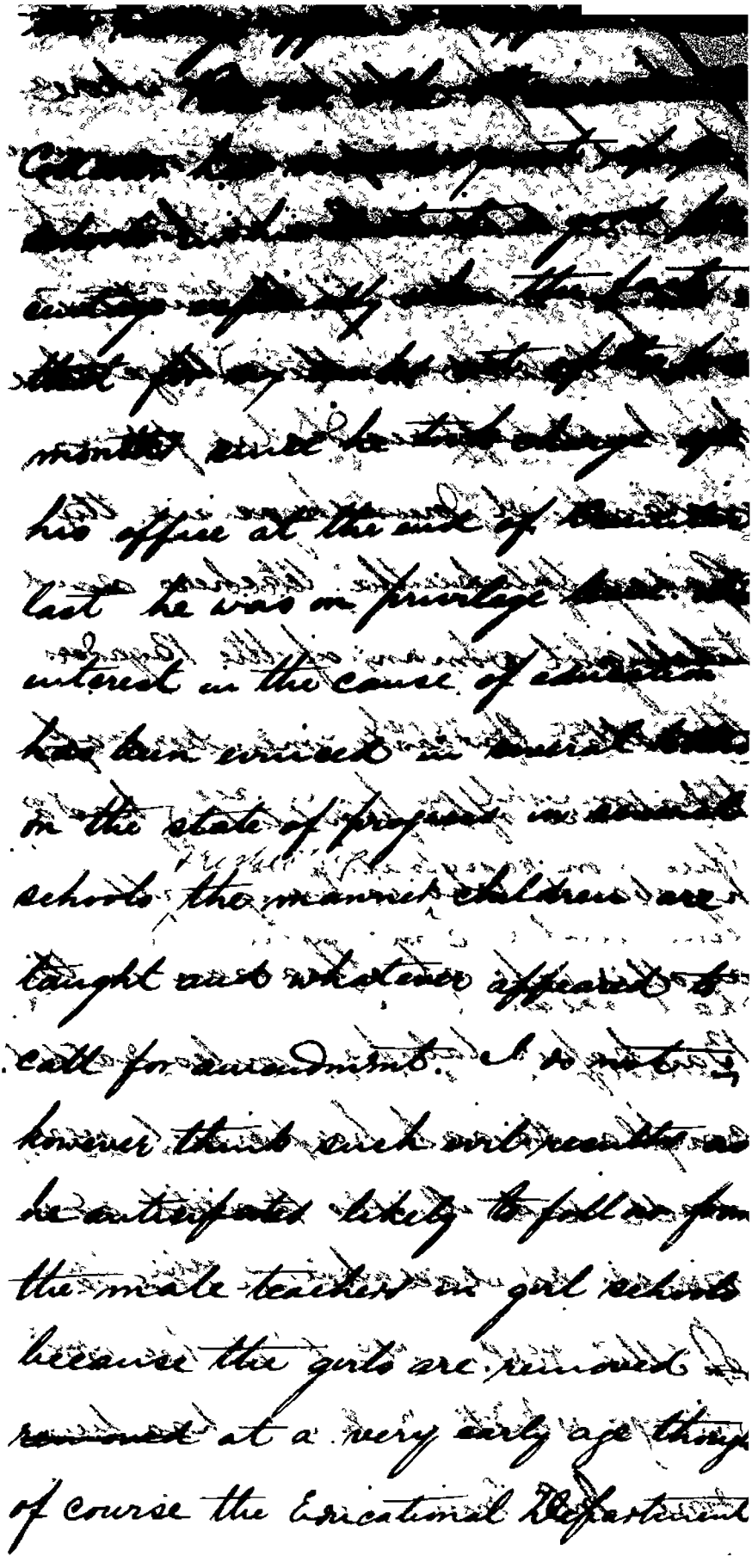

~~one man keeps the accounts of~~
~~of two or three villages and as a~~
~~matter of course domestic arrange-~~
~~ment in the villages he does not~~
~~reside in are not so soon~~
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~~their confinements this is said~~
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~~the non registration of the birth~~ there
~~here until some time after it~~
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~~vaccinators as useful auxiliaries~~
~~to check the birth registers and~~
~~omissions to register births which~~
~~they discover should be brought~~
~~to the notice of the Assistant~~
~~Collector who would call upon~~
the

the remedy appears to suggest itself. The
[illegible] Para 30. The Assistant
Collector has visited a great many of the
schools in his District a good per-
centage repeatedly, when the fact
that for any weeks out of the few
months since he took charge of
his office at the end of December
last he was on privilege leave. His
interest in the cause of education
has been evinced in several letters
on the state of progress in several
schools the manner children are
taught and whatever appeared to
call for amendment. I do not
however think such evil results as
he anticipated likely to follow from
the male teachers in girl schools
because the girls are removed ~~removed~~ at a very early age though
of course the Educational Department

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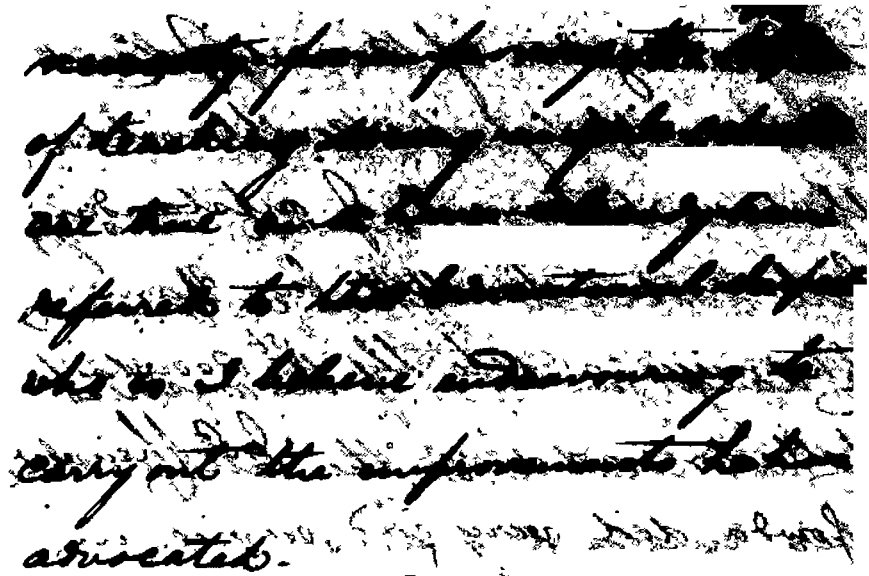
the village appears to explain them.

Para 3. The Assistant Collector has visited most of the schools in his district a good deal especially when the last that for six weeks out of the five months since he took charge of his office at the end of December last he was on privilege leave. His interest in the cause of education has been evinced in several letters on the state of progress in several schools the manner children are taught and whatever appeared to call for amendment. I do not however think such evil results as he anticipated likely to follow from the male teachers in girl schools because the girls are removed removed at a very early age though of course the Educational Department

is

[illegible] where
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
a danger in the matter
if not located in the village where
her husband resides as for
instance at Dundagee in the
Godag taluka the teacher an
intelligent woman of the Byadar
(a rather low caste members of
which are often prostitutes) has a
husband who is living with
another wife at Kheajam in the
Bankapur taluka 51 miles distant.
Complaints as to her conduct were
made and it was thought advis-
able to place her in charge
of the girls school in her own
village which I think has been
done. Mr. Munro remarks on the



notice the remarks in B.S. Bruce's 9th para on the resignation of the Inhabitary of Mundargee [illegible] Sayan South in Chanmerfonda in collecting the arrears of Land Revenue. I have written to ask the 1st assistant Collector in what letters he brought this to notice because I am unable to trace in my records more than two letters in which B.S. Bruce has mentioned his conduct unfavourably and neither of those was reference made to

the

~~[illegible]~~ of having female teachers where proper ~~[illegible]~~ certificated ones may are available, there is however a danger in the case of the mistress ~~is~~ not located in the village where her husband resides as for instance at Inundagee in the Gadag taluka the teacher an intelligent woman of the Byadar (a rather low caste members of which are often prostitutes) has a husband who is living with another wife at Sheagaon in the Bankapur taluka 5 miles distant. Complaints as to her conduct were made and it was thought advisable to place her in charge of the girls school in her own village which I think has been done. Mr. Muir's remarks on the

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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~~of having female teachers~~ where
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visable to place her in charge
of the girls school in her own
village which I think has been
done. Mr. Muir's remarks on the

necessity for enforcing the [illegible]
of teaching among the [illegible] which
are true and I am always glad to
refer to the Executive Officer
who is I believe endeavouring to
carry out the improvements he has
advocated.

In conclusion I must
notice the remarks in Mr. Inwin's
9th para on the peculiarities of the
Inhabitants of Mundargee [illegible]
Sayan Sowda Lin
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arrears of Land Revenue. I have
written to ask the 1st assistant
Collector in what letters he brought
this to notice because I am
unable to trace on my records
more than two letters in which
Mr. Inwin has mentioned his
conduct unfavourably and neither
of those was reference made to
the

the prodigality of ~~Sardar~~ Bapuji Thange, and compounded that a statement of outstanding balances submitted by Mr. Shamgonda Shamrangonda to the 1st Assistant Collector was incorrect. Mr. Shamrangonda did very good service in the famine time and has left behind him a good name as an active energetic officer which therefore stay the 1st assistant Collection made in his Taluka only from the 19th to the 23rd of January could hardly qualify him to form a very sound judgement of Mr. Shamrangonda certainly afterwards stayed for one or two days at Gadag on the 14th April when Mr. Shamrangonda was acting as Amaldar but as his whole stay in his taluka was limited to six days I think

It would have been well to have stated more particularly what his grounds were for bringing a charge against Mr Shivan Jonda but Shivan Jonda that he does not exert himself and do all in his power to realize the Government demand promptly. Mr Shivan Jonda's charge, this Mundargi Peta suffered notorious more than any other part of the district during the famine and hitherto he was not found backward in realizing all that was possibly recoverable.

In reference to the remarks in my concluding para I beg to append extract paras of the two letters from the First Assistant Collector which he says contain his remarks on the conduct of

the realization of arrears of Land
Revenue through me, and I found
that a statement of outstanding
balances submitted by Rao Shrimant
Khanderao Gowda to the 1st Assistant
Collector was incorrect. Mr. Shrimant Khanderao
Gowda did very good service in
the famine time and has
hitherto borne a good name as
an active energetic officer which
the short stay of the 1st assistant
Collector made in his late viz.
from the 19th to the 25th of January
could hardly qualify him to form
a very sound judgement of Mr.
Rao certainly afterwards stayed
for one or two days at Gadag on
the 14th April when Mr. Shrimant Khanderao Gowda
was acting as Mamledar but as
his whole stay in his taluka was
limited to six days I think

it would have been well to have stated more particularly what his grounds were for bringing & sustaining a charge against Lt. Shivan Sowda Lini Theimir Sowda that he dare not exert himself and do all in his power to realize the Government demand promptly. In Lt. Shivan Sowda's charge, the Mundargi Peta suffered notoriously more than any other part of the District during the famine and hitherto he was not found backward in realizing all that was possibly recoverable.

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the realization of arrears of Land Revenue through me complained that a statement of outstanding balances submitted by Appa Shivangonda Shanmugonda to the 1st Assistant Collector was incorrect. Mr. Shivangonda Shanmugonda did very good service in the famine time and has hitherto borne a good name as an active energetic officer which the short stay of the 1st assistant Collector made in his Peta viz from the 19th to the 23rd of January could hardly qualify him to form a very sound judgement of. Mr. Bruce certainly afterwards stayed for one or two days at Gadag on the 14th April when Mr. Shivangonda Shanmugonda was acting as Manlekar but as his whole stay in his talooka was limited to [illegible] he

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of the Mamlatdar Mahalkari
referred to in para 9 of the
Administration Report. Those
remarks bring to notice in-
accuracies and delay in sub-
mitting statements of outstanding
arrears of Land Revenue for
the Gadag taluka when Mr.
Shivram Gouda Devi Chenvir Gowd
was acting Mamlatdar and have
no reference at all to his conduct
as Mahalkari in the collection
of those arrears.

Dharwar
25th July
1880.

Asst. Collector.

[illegible]

have the honor to
submit the report called for
in your No 1624 dated 25th
March last. I was also
yet to report definitely from
about the Hubli, Belgaum
& Bankapur Schools. On my
to the remainder & most important
of the Gadag Municipal Schools
am not yet in a position
to submit a final report
about the Gadag Schools. I
hope to be able to do so in a
few days. I submit this in
complete report now as I
hope shortly to go on leave
& I am desirous of placing
in your hands before I go
all the information that I

have

of the Gundargi Mahalkari referred to in para 9 of the Administration report. These remarks bring to notice inaccuracies and delay in submitting statements of outstanding arrears of Land Revenue for the Gadag taluka when Rt. Shivan Gowda Desai of Shemvir Gowda was acting Mamlatdar and have no reference at all to his conduct as Mahalkari in the collection of those arrears.

Dharwar
2nd July
1880.

A.F. Collector.

~~Dated 21st, of the~~
~~I have letter by 29th of the~~
~~Report last to the~~
~~the Collector.~~

~~I have the honor to~~
submit the report called for
in your ho 1624 dated 25th
March last. I am ~~also~~
yet, to report definitely
about the Hubli, Kalgha &
Karkapar Talukas. Owing
to the remoteness & inaccessibility
of the Gadag Lamidabad &
am not yet in a position
to submit a final report
about the Gadag Taluka. I
hope to be able to do so in a
few days. I submit this ~~in~~
complete report now - as I
~~hope~~ hope shortly to go on leave
& I am desirous of placing
in your hands before I go
all the information that I
have

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Dharwar
2nd July
1880.

F. Collector.

~~Copies~~ Nos. 1 of the
last letter to you of the 2nd
April last the Collector
~~the Collector~~.

I have the honor to
submit the report called for
in your No 1624 dated 25th
March last. I am able
yet to report definitely
about the Hubli, Kalghatgi
& Sankapur Talukas. Owing
to the remissness & inaccuracy
of the Gadag Kumashtas I
am not yet in a position
to submit a full report
about the Gadag Taluka.
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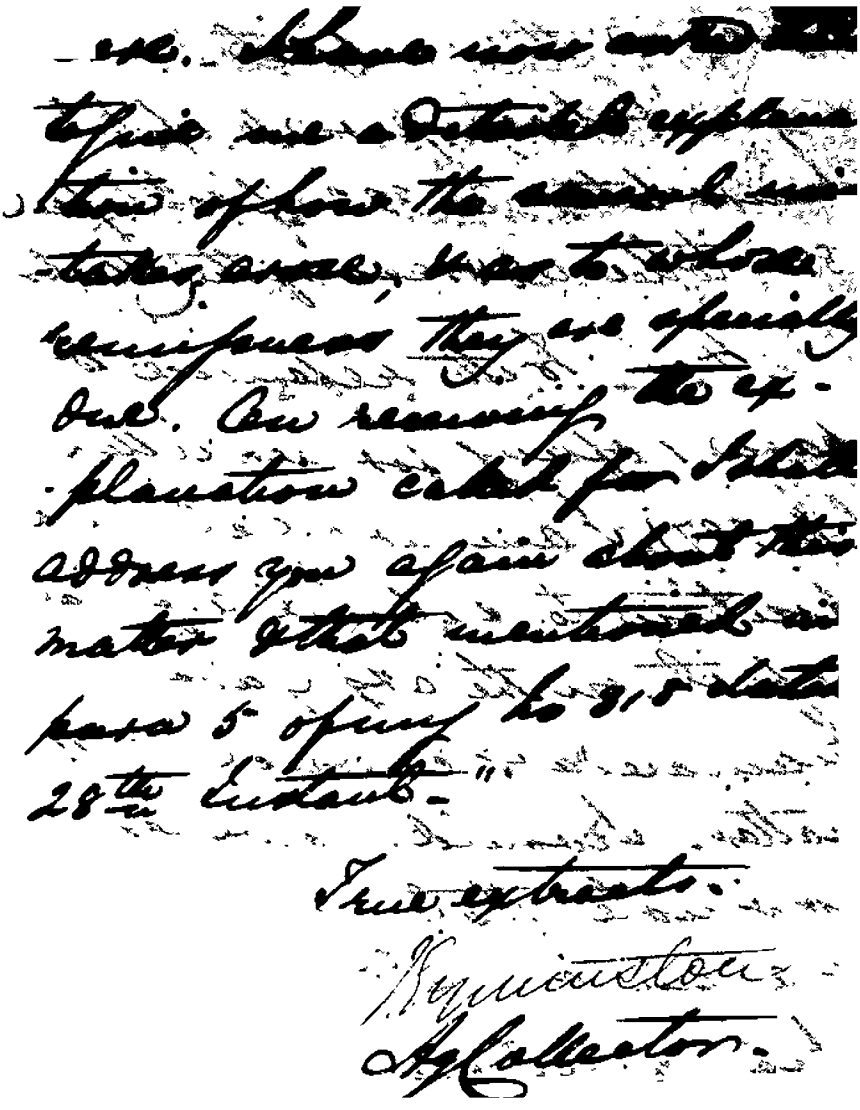
few days. I submit this in-
complete report now - as I
~~hope~~ hope & hastily to go on leave
& I am desirous of placing
in your hands before I go
all the information that I
have

[illegible] on the subject

Extract from the [illegible]
[illegible] dated 22nd April
1880 to the address of the Collector.

5. With reference to
[illegible] your former letter
(dated [illegible]) I am not yet in a
position to submit a final
report on the alleged Gadar
Mamlatdar's conduct in this
matter. I would however
now note that on 8th March
& again on 14th April (instant)
I had to return him the
report & statement about
these remissions. The figures
that he had submitted did
not tally with the entries in
his former reports & yet
no explanation of the discrepancy
figures had been given.
The statements had not
been made out with proper



Sharwar	440	1,23143	of the Calcutta
Nowgaum	565	1,04,700	Specified mar-
Now	309	73,503	ginally and
			has been under
Total	1362	3,01,346	me from 1st

July 1879 to 23rd January 1880 and
from 8th April 1880 to now.

ware on this subject.

Extract from a/c of his
private letter No 322 of 30th April
1880 to the address of the Collector.

With reference to
para 1 of your former letter
(No 287) I am not yet in a
position to submit a final
report on the shy Gadoo
Mamlatdar's conduct in this
matter. I would however
now note that on 8th March
& again on 14th April (instant)
I had to return him his
report & statements about
these remissions. The figures
that he had submitted did
not tally with the entries in
his former reports & yet
no explanation of the discre-
pancies had been given.
The statements had not
been made out with proper

case. I have now enclosed herewith an abstract explanation of how the several matters arose, and to whose transgressions they are chiefly due. On receiving the explanation called for I shall address you again about this matter & that mentioned in para 5 of your No 318 dated 28th Instant."

True extracts.

Collector.

Sharwar	44	1:23143	Of the Calicuts
Nowgund	503	104,700	specified mar-
Hon	309	73,503	ginally and
			have been under
Calc	1302	301346	me from 1st

May 1879 to 23rd January 1880 Acc
from 8th Feb 1880 to mout.

Rane on this subject.

Extract para 4 of his
Memo letter No 322 of 30th April
1880 to the address of the Collector.

4. With reference to
para 1 of my former letter
(No 297) I am not yet in a
position to submit a final
report on the ahg Gadi
Tahsildar's conduct in this
matter. I would however
now note that on 8th March
& again on 14th April (instant)
I had to return him his
report & statements about
these remissions. The figures
that he had submitted did
not tally with the entries in
his former reports & yet
no explanation of the discre-
pancies had been given.
The statements had not
been made out with proper

case. I have now entered into the minute explanation of how the several mistakes arose, & as to whose remissness they are specially due. On receiving the explanation called for I shall address you again about this matter & that mentioned in yours of yesterday to 318 dated 28th Instant."

True extracts.

Asst Collector.

Kharwar	1120	123143	of the Calicut
Imaigund	563	104,700	dispatched mar-
Non	309	73503	ginally and
			ra. Collo made
Total	1302	301340	me former

me 1879 to 230 January 1880 Our
Home & Ctn. 1880 to now.

on the subject

Extract from the 4th
Minute of the 22 of 7th April
1880 to the address of the Collector.

4. With reference to
para 7 of your former letter
(No 88) I am not yet in a
position to submit a final
report on the shy Cadre
Commandant's conduct in this
matter. I would however
now note that on 8th March
& again on 16th April (instant)
I had to return him his
report & statement about
these rumours. The figures
that he had submitted did
not tally with the entries in
his former reports & yet
no explanation of the discrepancies
had been given.
The statements had not
been made out with proper

case. [redacted] this is a Statistical system
[illegible] of how the amounts
-tained arose, but to show
requirements they are yearly
due. On receipt of the ex-
-planation called for I shall
address you again about the
matter which mentioned in
para 5 of my letter of
28th Instant.

True extract.

Superintendent
of Collector.

Rawe on this subject.

Extract para 4 of his
Memo letter No 322 of 30th April
1880 to the address of the Collector.

4. With reference to
para 1 of my former letter
(No 287) I am not yet in a
position to submit a final
report on the Ahy Gadi
Mamlatdar's conduct in this
matter. I would however
now note that on 8th March
& again on 16th April (since
I had to return him his
report & statements about
these remissions. The figures
that he had submitted did
not tally with the entries in
his former reports & yet
no explanation of the discre-
pancies had been given.
The statements had not
been made out with proper

case. I have now extracted
from me a detailed explana-
tion of how the several mis-
takes arose, & to whose
circumstances they are specially
due. On receiving the ex-
planation called for I shall
address you again about this
matter & shall mention in
case of any [illegible] dated
28th Instant."

True extracts.

[illegible]

Ag Collector.

[illegible]

No. of 1880

From

C. W. G. Hillebrand Esquire
Acting 1st Assistant Collector
and Magistrate First Class

To

J. Elphinston Esq.
Collector and Magistrate
Dharwar

Dharwar Acting 1st Assistant
Collectors office 9th July 188

Sir

I have the honor to submit
the Annual Report on the administra

Talukas	Area in square miles	Population	
Dharwar	428	123143	
Nowlgund	565	104700	
Kopa	309	73503	
Total	1362	301346	

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which is comp
of the Talukas
specified ma
genally and
has been unde
me from 1st
July 1879 to 23rd January 1880 and
from 8th April 1880 to now.

Yours

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No. of 1880.

From

C. P. Hillebrand Esquire
Acting 1st Assistant Collector
and Magistrate First Class

To.

J. Elphinston Esquire
Collector and Magistrate
Dharwar

Dharwar Acting 1st Assistant's
Collectors office 9th July 188

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the Annual Return of administrative

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I had the Magisterial First Class Charge of Gadag from 1st July to 18th December 1879 and was in charge of the First Assistant Collector's Charge from 23rd November to 3rd December 1879 and was in charge of the Nubli and Kulshutghi Talukas from 4th to 18th December 1879 and was in Charge of the Dharwar Treasury from 10th to 18th April 1880 and was in Charge of the Gadag, Nubli and Kulshutghi Talukas from 6th or from 8th May 1880 to 7th June 1880. Necessary information relating to the year under report has been

been supplied to me.

2. A return of places at which Residence during the year | I have resided during the year, and the number of days spent at each, is forwarded herewith (Appendix I)

II Revenue (a) Jamabandi

3 The Jamabandi Settlement was effected during the period under the charge of which I did the Jamabandi of 82 villages, of which 62 were revised assessment villages and Mr. Muir did the Jamabandi of 98 villages, of which 69 were revised assessment villages, of Dharwar. You did the Jamabandi of Gadag.

Talukas	Commenced	Completed
Dharwar	6th January 188	13th March 188
Nowlgund	3rd February 188	12th February 188
Gadag	24th November 187	8th December 187

4 The results of the Settlement are as under:—

From 24th January to 7th April 1880
the Revenue Charge of Dharwar and
Nowlgund, was under Mr Muir. The
Magisterial Charge of Dharwar was
under Mr Hughes and Ron was under
you. Mr Hughes had the Magisterial
First Class Charge of the three (3) Talukas
from 8th May 1880 to 7th June 1880 or to
29th May 1880

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18th December 1879 and was in
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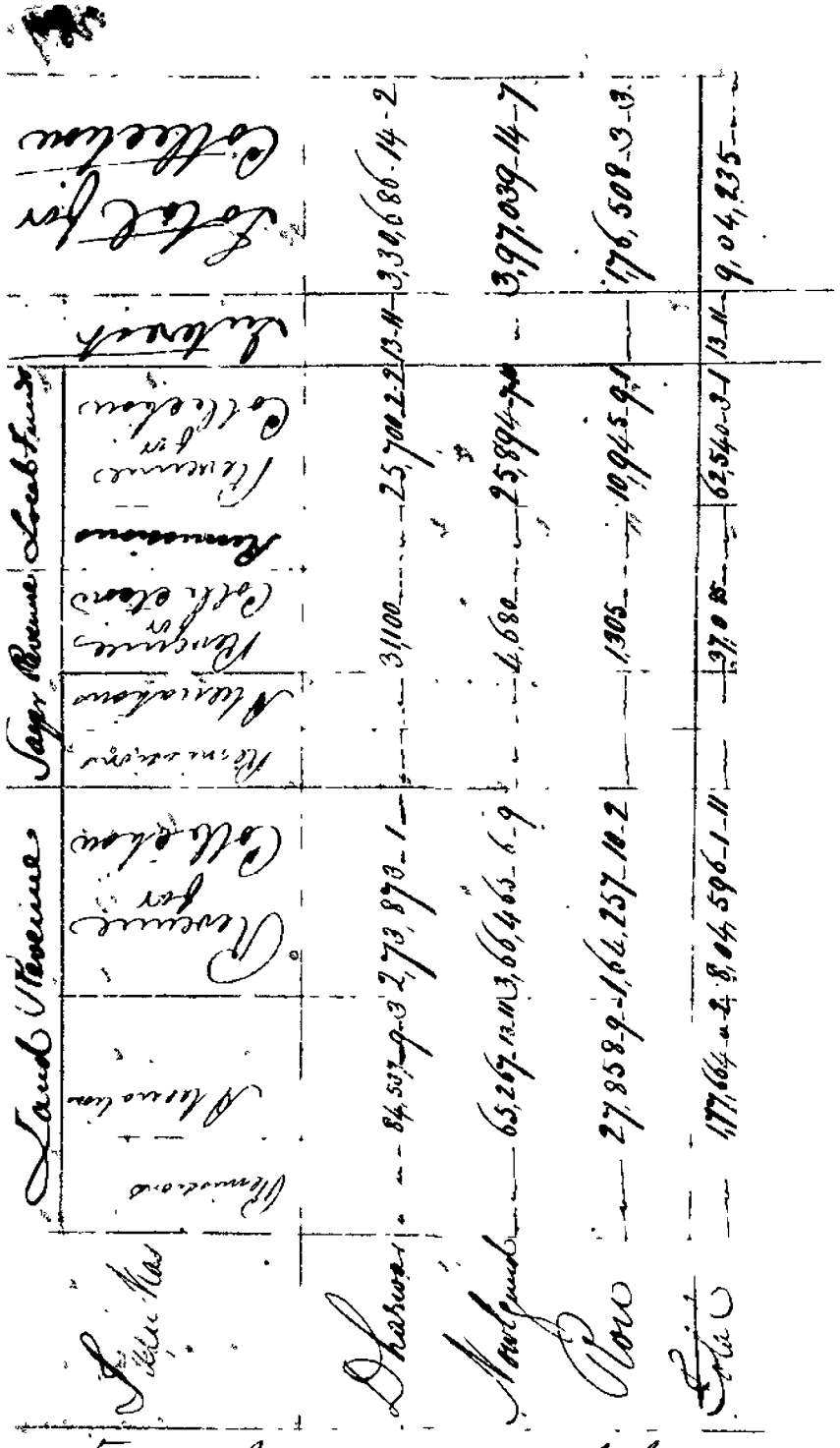


5 A Comparison with the Settlement of last year reports now in hand of 6910 of 11th July 1871

Talukas	More	Less	Net Increase	Decrease
Dharwar	69,463-6	2,423-12-5	67,039-9-7	
Kowlgud	720-8-3	1664-1-8		943 9 5
Kanara	110-15	1,510-11-1		1399-12-1
Total	70294-12-3	5,598-9-2	67039-9-7	2,343-5-6
		Deduct	2,343-5-6	
		Net Increase	64,696-4-1	

gives a Net increase of Rs 64,924.
as shown above.
as per margin. The causes of this
are given in detail in Appendix II,
and may be said to be primarily due
to the realization of the revised
assessment rates.

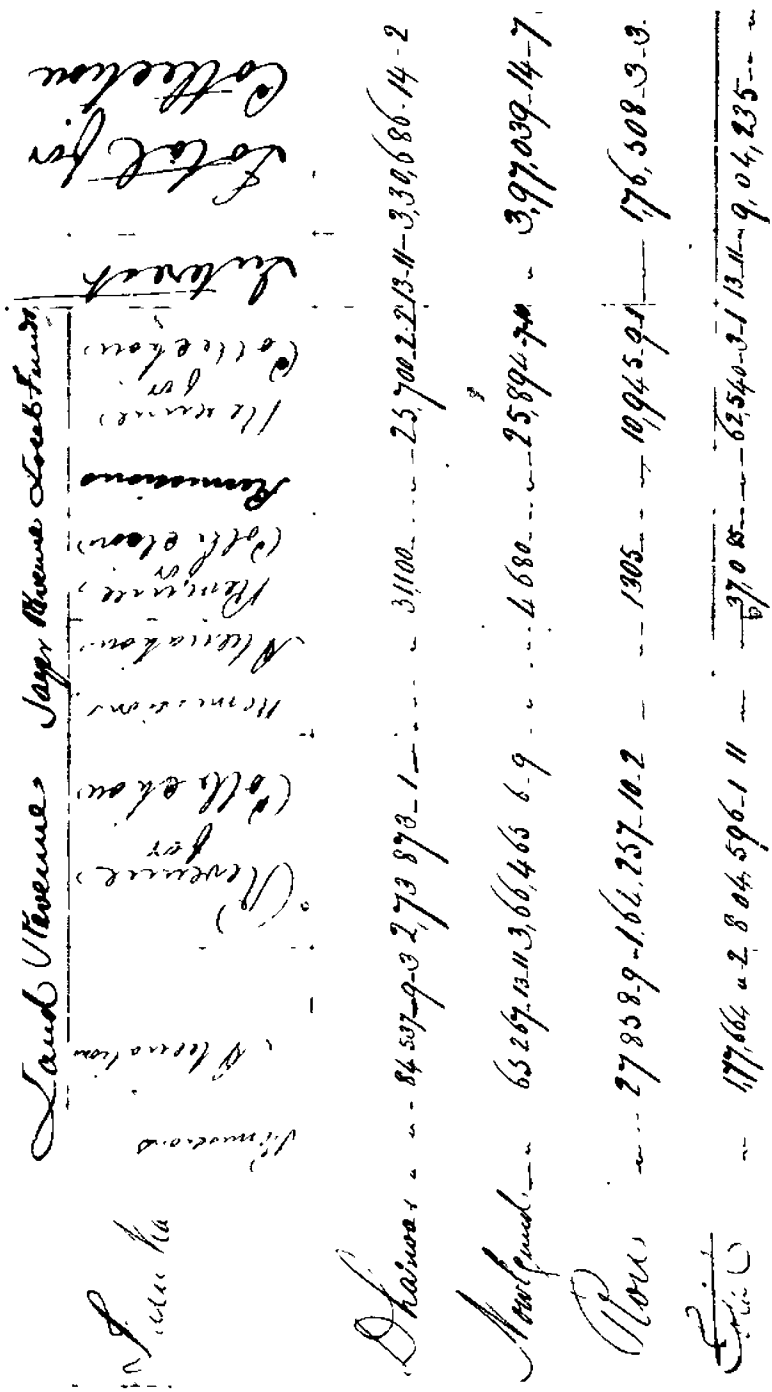
6. No remissions have been
granted.

7. Takavi advances have been
made to 175 ryots, as shown in
Appendix III.

8. The Abkari revenue of these
districts, included under the head of
Sayer in connection with the farm

	Spirits		Toddy		Total		is managed under the farm
Taluks	Shops	Amount	Shops	Amount	Shops	Amount	
Dharwar					9	29,700	ing shops
Navalgund					12	4,525	them and
Ron					9	1,300	is small
					30	35,525	in amount

The sums obtained at the public auctions
are shown marginally and are a-



5 A Comparison with the Settlement

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Ottapalam					9	1300	tem an
					30	35525	is annual

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Land Revenue Sagar Revenue Local Funds

Post Office

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Kouligaud " " 65 267-13-11 3 66 463 6 9 " " 7680 " " 25,894-7-11 3,97,039-14-1

Clew " " 27 858 9 - 162 257 10 2 " " 1305 " " 10,945-9-1 1,76,508-3-6

Total " " 177 662 2 8 04 596-1 11 " " 37085 " " 62,540-1-1 13 11 9,04,235--

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	Shops	Amount	Shops	Amount	Shops	Amount
Shimoga					9	29,700
Nowgund					12	4,525
Soraba					9	1,300
					30	35,525

ing Rs. 35,525 in amount. The items obtained at the public auction are shown marginally and are i

a decrease of Rs 975 thus:—

Talukas.	Increase	Decrease
Dharwar	500	"
Navalgund		525
Ron		950
Total	500	1475
Deduct		500
Net Decrease		975

Barring Nargund, where Toddy is not to be had, No local distinction is drawn between shops for the sale of Spirits and those where toddy is dealt in, either drink being procurable at all the remaining shops. The instructions contained in Mr Pritchard's No 748 of 13th February 1879 forwarded with your No 813 of 24th February 1879 with a view to stop the use of "Contraband" opium brought in from the Paichore Doab or other "foreign territory" have been fully carried out.

9 The following table gives

the state on July 1st of the Co. Year

Salukee	Demands	Collections	Instalments due in future years	Balances now outstanding
Dharwar	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts	2,74,114-7-7	606-6-5	419-4-0
	Sayer Revenue	28625-0-0	2475-0-0	" " "
	Local Funds	25440-12-6	336-14-5	27-8-0
	Interest	13-11-0	" " "	" " "
	Total	3,28194-1-1	3418-4-10	446-12-0
Kaladgi	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts	3,65558-5-7	1704-2-1	" " "
	Sayer Revenue	4299-0-0	377-0-0	" " "
	Local Funds	25969-11-3	35-5-10	" " "
	Interest	70-7-7	" " "	" " "
	Total	3,95897-8-5	2116-7-11	" " "
Belgaum	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts	1,64666-1-6	65-0-0	75-0-0
	Sayer Revenue	1197-0-6	108-0-0	" " "
	Local Funds	10470-5-9	4-1-0	3-13-9
	Interest	31-8-2	" " "	" " "
	Total	176864-15-11	177-1-0	78-13-9
	Grand Total	9,00958-9-5	5,711-13-9	525-9-9

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Sale No.	Demands Collection	Instalments due in future years	Balances now outstanding
Dharwar	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts — 2,74,114-7-7	606-6-5	419-4-—
	Sayer Revenue 28625-—	2475-—-—	" " "
	Local Funds 25446-14-6	336-4-5	27-8-—
	Interest — 13-11-—	" " "	" " "
	Total 3 28194-1-7	3418-4-10	446-12-—
Kanara	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts — 3,65558-5-7	1704-2-1	" " "
	Sayer Revenue 4299-—-—	377-—-—	" " "
	Local Funds 25969-11-3	35-5-10	" " "
	Interest. 40-7-7	" " "	" " "
	Total- 3 95897-8-5	2116-7-11	" " "
Belgaum	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts — 1,64686-1-6	65-—-—	75-—-—
	Sayer Revenue 1197-—-6	108 " "	" " "
	Local Funds 10470-5-9	4-1-3	-13-7
	Interest — 31-8-2	" " "	" " "
	Total — 176864-15-11	177-1-0	78-13-7
	Grand Total. 900958-9-5	5711-3-4	525-9-4

a decrease of Rs 975 thus:—

Talukas.	Increase	Decrease
Dharwar	500	"
Gadag		525
Ron		950
Total	500	1475
Deduct		500
Net Decrease		975

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the state on July 1st of the Collection

State No.	S. Fernando Collection	Installment due in fiscal year	Balance now outstanding
Shasta	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts	2,74,114-7-7	606-6-5	419-4-—
	Sewer Revenue	28625-—	2475-—	—-—-—
	Local Funds	2544-14-6	335-4-5	27-8-0
	Interest	13-11-—	—-—-—	—-—-—
	Total	3 28194-17	3418-4-10	446-12-—
Sonoma	Land Revenue including miscellaneous receipts	3,65558-5-7	1704-2-1	—-—-—
	Sewer Revenue	4299-—	377-—	—-—-—
	Local Funds	25969-11-3	35-5-10	—-—-—
	Interest	70-7-7	—-—-—	—-—-—
	Total	3 95897-8-5	2116-7-11	—-—-—
Land Revenue	including miscellaneous receipts	1,64566-1-6	65-—-—	75-—-—
	Sewer Revenue	1197-—-6	108	—-—-—
	Local Funds	10470-5-9	—-—-—	3-13-7
	Interest	31-8-2	—-—-—	—-—-—
	Total	1,76864 15-11	177-1-0	78-13-7
Land Total		900956-9-5	5711-3-—	525-0-—

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(i.e realizable revenue) ascertained
up to that date, including those arising
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it did the previous year. The
Collections have been effected
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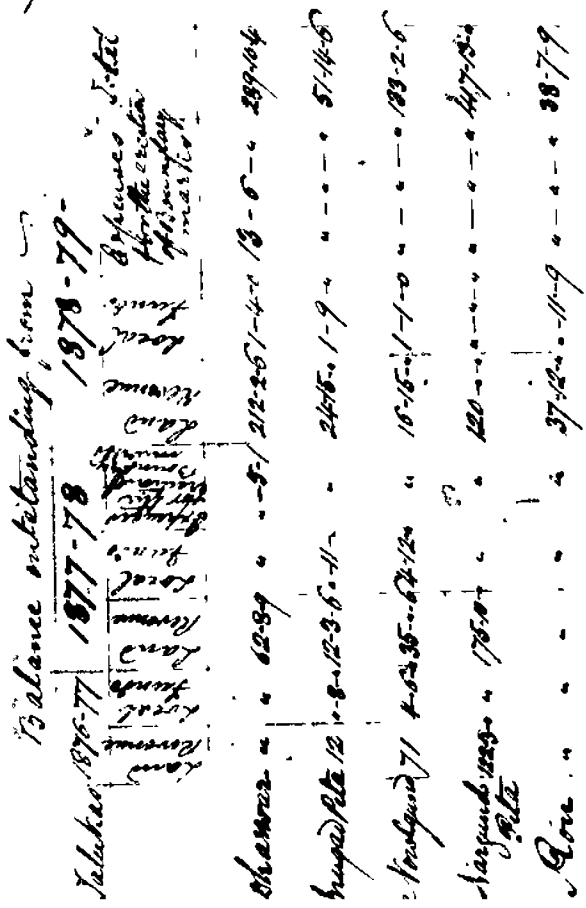
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the balance of Rs 931-11-1 only as due in my charge for 1876/77. 1877/78 and 1878/79.

I note that no balance of arrears is now due from Talukas are outstanding

10 The Marginal statement shows

Talukas	Rainfall Average of five preceding years	Rainfall Current year
Dharwar	33.90	37.59
Nowlgund	26 26	24.14
Ron	27.75	25.60

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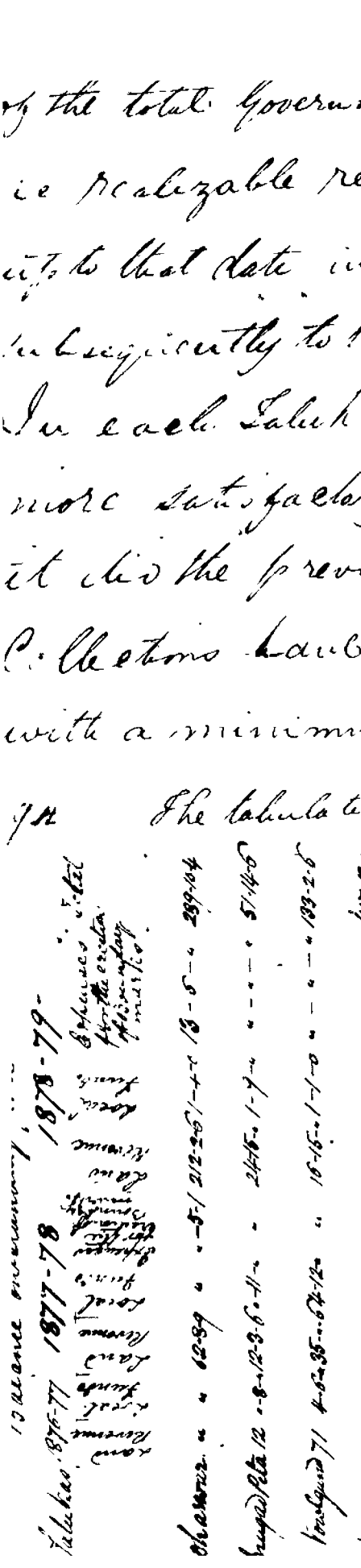

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Balance outstanding from

Talukas	1876-77 Land Revenue / Local Funds	1877-78 Land Revenue / Local Funds / Expenses for the erection of boundary marks	1878-79 Land Revenue / Local Funds / Expenses for the erection of boundary marks	Total
Dharwar	" "	62-3-9 " --5-1	212-2-5 --+- 13-6-	289-10-4
Hangal Peta	12 --8-	12-3 6--11- "	24-15--1-7- ----	51-14-6
Torsgund	71 4-0-	35--64-12- "	16-15--1-1-0 ----	133-2-6
Nargund Peta	12-3- "	175-10- " "	120---- ----	447-13-
Ron	" "	" " "	37-12---11-9 ---	38-7-9
Total	1--186	--0-81 6-6-4 9-2-11	--5-- --4-5-5 6-9-285 --11-+	205-3-

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Talluk they could not have
better- the rains seemed always to
fall so seasonably. In the Mugavalu
the rice which is the staple crop
was a bumper crop. In my black
soil talukas the gram and wheat
were bumper Crops- the same may
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setting in last on the 24th proximo the rain came down and it has rained (though more lightly since yesterday) ever since and there can be now no reasonable fear of famine this year

11. The general condition and prospects of my charge in a material point of view are favourable. The arable area still available

Talukas	Cultivation 1879-79	Cultivation 1879-80	Fore Less	Arable area still available
Dharwar	1,26,632-31	1,27,087-24	1249-22	794-29 4,713-15
Nowlgund	24,121-16	2,40,861-10	3-29	364-5 35-5-2
Ron	164491-36	164,007-9	31-24	515-11 624-4
Total	5,32,246-3	5,31,965-38	1383-35	1,074-5 5,742-21

The arable area still available compared with last year is as follows

Talukas	Increase
Dharwar	671-56
Nowlgund	329-22
Ron	520-36
Total	1,522-14

cultivation has decreased throughout
the year by 1,522 acres 3 roods 14 p. This can
hardly to be wondered at (and may
add that the decrease might perhaps
have been greater, had not labour
been advanced in the Navigation
and Com Laws for the purchase
of seed as noticed in my last re
para). When we learn in addition
that within the last four years
we have had famines for the first
two years immediately followed in
the two succeeding years by plague
& Mal. The diminution in the
Revenue which has been also occa
sioned by the introduction of the
Revised System of Collection
etc. etc. I have heard that
a Petition for the following

setting in - but on the 24th proximo the rain came down and it has rained (though more lightly since yesterday) ever since & there can be now no reasonable fear of famine this year.

11 The general Conditions and prospects of my charge in a materia

Talukas	Cultivation 187[illegible]-79	187[illegible]-80	Increase	Decrease	Arable area still available	point of view
Dharwar	126632·31	127087·24	1249·12	794·29	4,763·15	are
Nowlgund	24121·16	24086·1	103·29	364·5	355·2	favour-
Ron	16449·36	16407·9	31·24	515·11	624·4	able.
Total	532·246·3	531,965·38	1383·35	1674·5	5,742·21	The

Arable area still available.

Compared with last year is as follows.

Talukas	Increase
Dharwar	671·16 acres guntas
Nowlgund	329·22
Ron	520-36
Total	1522-14

cultivation has decreased throughout
the year by 1,522 acres yearly. There is
hardly to be wondered at, and I may
add that the decrease might perhaps
have been greater, had not attention
been attracted to the Homestead
Act (for Sale transfer of Government
of Reed as noted in my last re-
port). When we bear in mind
that within the last four years
we have had famine for the first
two years immediately followed by
the two succeeding years by plague
of rat. The diminution in the
Famine Sale has been also occa-
sioned by the introduction of the
[illegible] Sections Act. The Com-
[illegible] I have [illegible]

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the rain came down and it has
rained (though more lightly
since yesterday) ever since and
there can be now no reasonable
fear of famine this year.

11 The general Conditions and
prospects of my charge in a Madras

Talukas	Cultivation 18[illegible]-79	1879-80	Increase	Less	Arable waste available	Point of Villages
Dharwar	126·32·31	127087·24	1249·22	794·29	4,763·15	are
Nowlgund	24,121·16	2,40861·	103·29	364·5	335·2	favour-
Ron	16449·36	164007·9	38·24	515·11	624·4	able.
Total	532 246·3	5,31,955·33	1383·35	1674·5	5,742·21	The

Arable waste is still available
Compared with last year is as follows

Talukas	Increase
Dharwar	6 acres 71·6 guntas
Nowlgund	329 22
Ron	520-36
Total	1,522-14

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the year ending 1822 - 14 . Shi is
handle to be wonderful, and I may
add that the decrease would perhaps
have been greater had not the Haiti
increased trade with the Levant
and (for Salt has for its purchase
of Rice) the increase in my last a
part) when the decrease will
that million the Salt duty must
not have the Customs for the
two years immediately following
the two preceding years the Magne
sia &c. The duty on the
Customs Salt has been also very
[illegible]
[illegible]

humorous way viz:- "It is curious"
that the loans expressed [illegible] are
thrown up on the introduction"
of the revised rates. (But the"
"principle is easy to understand"
"Kurapa Pachaja has three fields"
"each formerly assessed at Rs 6."
"The revised rates raise his assessment"
"on field No I to Rupees 9 - leaves he"
"field No II at Rupees 6 and reduces"
"that on his field No III to Rs 5-8 -."
"As regards field No II he feels that"
"for 30 years he has been paying"
"an assessment of Rs 6 - whereas he"
"should properly have been paying"
"Rs 9. He considers that he has a"
"personal grievance against the"
"field and a fortiori deems that"
"he has a stronger personal ..."

prevailed against field No. III. He
lost the discards as according to his
lights he would a barren wife and
perhaps also he with discard field No.
but field No. I. his fruitful field he
never, if intolerably good Circumstances
could think of parting with." Etc.
Of course without saying that if the
field paid well the ryot is not
likely to throw it up merely because
the Revenue Survey have not raised
its assessment, in fact all land
thrown up, in my judgment may
be safely presumed to be unduly
assessed with reference to the
existing agricultural circumstances
of the Khatedars (registered occupants
of the land thrown up.) The
revised Survey Rates are high

memorandum may suggest. It is contended
that the words expressed cannot are
thrown up upon the introduction
of the provided fields. But the
principle is easy to understand
respecting the three fields
which formerly received at 1/6
a revised Rate raise his assessment
field No I 6 pence & leave the
old No II at 1/3 pence 6 and reduce
it on his field No I, 1/6 5-8 ..
As regards field No II he says that
for 30 years he has been paying
an assessment of £ 6 which he
should if properly have been paying
now. He considers that he has a
personal grievance against the
field and a fortiori deems that
he has a stronger personal

grievance against field No. III. He
"last he discards as according to his
"rights" he would a barren wife and
"perhaps also he will discard field No. II
"but field No. I - his fruitful field - he
"never, up to tolerably good Circumstances
would think of parting with." Etc etc
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field paid well the ryot is not un-
likely to throw it up merely because
the Revenue Survey have not raised
the assessment, in fact all land
thrown up, in my judgment may
be safely presumed to be unduly
assessed with reference to the ex-
isting agricultural Circumstances
of the Holders (registered occupants)
of the land thrown up. The
revised Survey Rate are high

humorous way, viz:- It is curious"
that the latter expressed Canada are"
thrown up on the introduction"
of the French Laws. That the"
principle is can be understood"
respecting Rachel, a has three fields"
each formerly assessed at No 6."
The present Rate raise his assessment"
on field No I to Rates of Lower Canada"
field No II at Rates 6 and reduce"
that on his field No III to No 5. S. ."
As regards field No II he says that"
for 30 years he has been assessing"
on a assessment of £ 6. which he"
think is proper has been paying"
now. He considers that he have a"
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"rights he would a barren wife and
"perhaps also he will discard field No. II
"but field No. I. his fruitful field - he
"never, if in tolerably good circumstances
"would think of parting with." Etcetera
of course without saying that if the
field paid well the ryot is not
likely to throw up more because
the Revenue Survey have not raised
the assessment, in fact all land
thrown up, in my judgment may
be rightly presumed to be unduly
assessed with reference to the
existing agricultural circumstances
of the Ráyatdars, regulated accordingly
by the land thrown up. The
Revenue Survey Rate are high

but are certainly not higher than they should be - and I may add that the Survey Superintendent I have found as liberal as I have ever wished, and my requests have not been unduly limited, in his grants of forest grazing, "nurmadi" &c — to the villagers. The value of occupancies four times that of the assessment and in Sirsi and Yellapur is higher - and the accumulation of Capital progresses principally in the hands of traders but in Sirsi the ryots too have a share in this increase. In the Dharwar Taluka 28,945.27 acres gunta were the forest area

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reservation. The Forest
Settlement Officer
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tage of the Combaredi result
of famine, reserves
serves to add largely to the
forest area. The Forest
Settlement of the Dharm
taluk was in progress
this season and I un-
understand that Consi-
derable additions to Mr.
Robertson's forest area
will be proposed. In the
Nurgund Peta the babul
reserves in two (2) village
belong to the Forest
Department. In the

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under Mr. Robertson's demarcation. The forest Settlement Officers are sure to, and rightly so, take advantage of the Combined result of famine, rats and remeasurement to add largely to the forest area. The Forest Settlement of the Dharwar taluk was in progress this season and I understand that considerable additions to Mr. Robertson's forest areas will be proposed. In the Sirsi and Yella the babul reserves on two (2) villages belong to the Forest Department. In the

but are certainly not higher than they should be - and I may add that the Survey Superintendent I have found as liberal as I have ever wished, and my requests have not been unduly curtailed, in his grants of [illegible] grazing, "nirmandi" &c to the villagers. The value of occupancies is four times that of the assessments and in the Gundavelly Pore is higher - and the accumulation of Capital progressing principally in the hands of traders but in Surgum the ryots too have a share in this increase. In the Dharwar Talooka 28945.27 acres were the forest area

under Mr Robertson's demarcation. The Forest Settlement Officers to and rightly so, take advantage of the Combined result of famine, rats and Revision Survey to add largely to this forest area. The Forest Settlement of the Dharwar taluk was in progress this season and I understand that considerable additions to Mr Robertson's forest areas will be proposed. In the Gurgunde Pela the Kabul reserve includes two (2) villages belonging to the Forest Department. The two

Most Taluka petty thefts
are committed by Kul-
korvi who live in
Pamdurg and Ho. by
the Nizam's territories
who come in for a
day into the Taluka
commit a petty theft
and return. The Police
have their eyes on these
men

12 The Compilation of the Taluka
Talebands of the past year (1878/79) Report
by Government Resolution No 1464 dated
November 6th
1869 were duly
Compiled with
date several
marginally,
work in the
manner prescribed at page 233 of the
Manual of Revenue Accounts. In
the accounts of each Taluka some
errors were detected which have been
rectified

Taluka	Date
Dharwar	20th October 1879
Nowlgund	14th October 1879
Ron	11th October 1879

13. The examinations of the
Taluka accounts were effected in
several
accordance
with the di-
rections at
pages 95 to
98 of the
Manual

Talukas	First Examination Dates	Second Examination Dates.
Dharwar	4th to 10th November 1879	9th to 15th April & 9th to 19th June 1880
Mungod Peta	1st to 3rd Ditto	31st May to 1st June 1880
Nowlgund	20th to 27th Ditto	17th to 20th May 1880
Nargund Peta	5th to 8th December 1879	12th to 15th Ditto
Ron	26th April to	23rd to 25th Ditto

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the Nizam's territories
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II Revenue (E) Inspection

12. The Comparison of the Taluka Talebands of the past year (1878/79) Prepared by Government Resolution No 1454 of November 6th 1869 were duly Completed on the dates given marginally and in the manner prescribed at page 233 of the Manual of Revenue Accounts. In the accounts of each Taluka some errors were detected which have been rectified

Talukas	Date
Dharwar	25th October 1879
Navlgund	14th October 1879
Ron	11th October 1879

13. The examinations of the Taluka accounts were effected in general accordance with the directions at pages 95 to 98 of the Manual

Talukas	First Examination Dates	Second Examination Dates.
Dharwar	4th to 10th November 1879	9th to 15th April & on 19th June 1880.
Mungd Peta	1st to 3rd Ditto	31st May to 1st June 1880
Navlgund	20th to 27th Ditto	17th to 20th May 1880
Nargund Peta	5th to 8th December 1879	12th to 15th Ditto
Ron	26th April to 1st May 1880	23rd to 25th Ditto

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II Revenue (b) Supervision

12. The Comparisons of the Talukā Talebands of the past year (1878/79) required by Government Resolution No. 1454 of November 6th 1869 were duly completed on the dates given marginally, and in the manner prescribed at page 233 of the Manual of Revenue Accounts. In the accounts of each Talukā some errors were detected which have been rectified

13. The examinations of the Talukā accounts were effected in general accordance with the directions at pages 95 to 98 of the Manual

Talukas	First Examination Dates	Second Examination Dates
Dharwar	4th to 10th November 1879	9th to 15th April & on 19th June 1880
Hangal	1st to 3rd Do.	31st May to 1st June 1880
Navalgund	20th to 22nd Do.	17th to 20th May 1880
Kargund	5th to 8th December 1879	12th to 15th Do.
Ron	26th April to 1st May 1880	23rd to 25th Do.

at the period stated in the margin. The Comparison of Mauzar Forms Nos. 3 with the Day Book and other Expansions (Manual, page 291) was made at the same time as the inspection of the rest of the Account and there was no occasion found for a Special report. The instructions Contained in Government Resolution Revenue Department No. 2365 of 13th May 1874 have been carried out.

14. The amount of village inspection which I have performed personally is shown in the margin.

Taluka	Villages				Ryotwar Accounts Books Examined		Boundary marks Examined		Remarks
	Total number	Number	Number	Number	No. of villages	No. of Books	No. of villages	No. of Marks	
Karwar	180	74	20	26	20	262	17	221	Taluka Accounts
Honawar	97	19	11	14	10	144	3	39	Taluka
Ponda	59	12	6	8	7	102	2	26	in my
Kumbla		1							
Goa		5	-	-	1	47	-	-	Charge
Karwar		6							
Total	336	77	37	58	38	555	22	286	have

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of Cattle passed across S. Lawrence
Old records of 26 Government villages
in Nowgaum Taluka; of two (2) Govern-
ment villages in Nurgaum Peta, and
all the old records of Government villages
in Nem Taluka. The performance
of their duties by the village accountant
is on the whole good excepting in
the Peta where I consider it an
indifferent. Seven were reprimanded
and eleven fined. One was dis-
missed, he Cause he wrote Contradictory
reports regarding
one and the same
subject
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been fined by
Criminal Courts.
One is to be tried Criminally for
having committed forgery and
Criminal breach of trust as a
Public servant in the Nowgaum
and Nem Talukas less than the

at the periods stated in the margin. The Comparison of Muzur Form No. 3 with the Day Book and other expansions (Manual, page 291) was made at the same time as the inspection of the rest of the accounts and there was no occasion found for a special report. The instructions contained in Government Resolution Revenue Department No. 2365 of 13th May 1874 have been carried out. Copies for

14. The amount of village inspection which I have performed personally is shown in the margin.

Talukas	Villages				Books & Receipts Books Examined		Boundary marks Examined		&c
	Total number	Number visited	No. in which accounts examined	No. in which not examined	No. of villages	No. of Books	No. of villages	No. of Fields	Cases of Encroachments
Dharwar	180	24	20	76	20	262	17	221	Nil
Navalgund	97	19	11	14	10	144	3	39	Nil
Ron	59	12	6	8	7	102	2	26	Nil
Kubli	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	Nil
Gadag	-	5	-	-	1	47	-	-	Nil
Karwar	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	336	77	37	58	38	555	22	286	Nil

examined from 12½ to 17¾ for 3 of
of Cattle, found accurate. I have also
the old records of 26 Government villages
in Nowlgund Taluka, of ten (10) Govern-
ment villages in Nargund Peta, and
all the old records of Government villag
-es in Kon Taluka. The performance
of their duties by the village Accountants
is on the whole good except in
the Peta where I consider it
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and seven fined. One was dis-
missed. He Cancelled wrote Contradictory
records regarding
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Criminal Courts
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having committed forgery and
Criminal breach of trust as
Village servant. One of Nowlga
and Kon Taluka was examined

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14. The amount of village inspection which I have performed personally is shown in the margin

Talukas	Villages				Village Books				Remote Records, Boundary marks &c
	Total number	Number inspected	Not inspected (number)	Not inspected (reasons)	Number examined	Number with no entry	Books examined	Number with entry	Remarks
Dharwar	180	74	20	76	20	262	17	221	Good
Kundgol	97	19	11	14	10	144	3	59	Many
Hubli	59	12	0	8	7	102	2	26	"
Kalghatgi	-	1	-	-					"
Navalgund	-	5			1	47			Few
Karwar	-	6							"
Total	336	77	37	58	38	555	22	286	"

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M. Cattle found account. Land destroyed
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in Nowgund Taluka, of ten (10) Govern-
ment villages in Surgund Peta, and
all the old records of Government villages
in Nowgund Taluka, the performance
of their duties by the village accountants
is on the whole good except in
the Taluk where I consider it un-
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and seven fined one was dis-
missed. He Cannot write Contradictory
reports regarding
crime and the same
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were fined for
Criminal Courts
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having committed forgery and
Criminal breach of trust as
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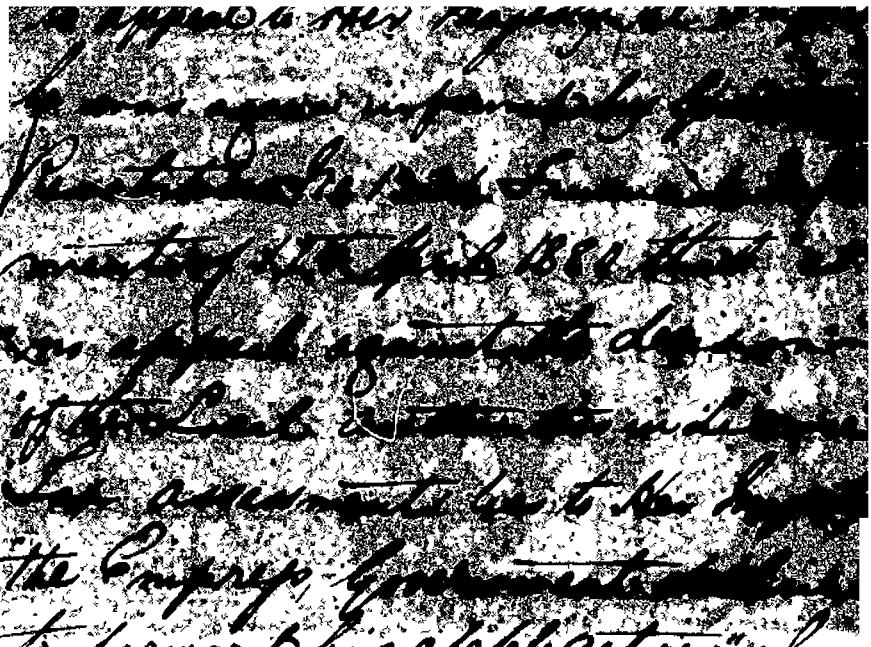
gence [illegible]

Percentage of boundary marks has been inspected, in consequence, partly or wholly, of the revised survey operations being in progress in these Talukas

15 The marginal table gives every information as regards the working of the Licenses

Talukas	Number of Toppas by the Patels	Amount of Land held by the holders	No. of Toppas (due from the holders)	Amount of Land assessed at last Settlement	Amount Collected	
Chandwad	38,775	15,910	188	14,858	14,858	
Kalwan		13,896	67	13,907	13,907	
Dindori		9,577	417	9,889	9,889	
	38,775	39,383	672	38,648	38,648	

Last in my charge Govind Balaji Patel, who appealed to government from my decision was informed by Government Resolution No. 1226 Financial Department of 9th April 1880 "that Government decline to interfere with the orders passed" in his case, on his wishing thereupon



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to forward his assessments. In
accordance with Government
Resolution No 4767 of 6th Sept
1879 forwarded with your No 3961
of 15th inst: I tested the Land
Tax assessments in two villages
of each of the Talukas in my charge
raising each Inamdar's assess-
ment by from Rs 6 to Rs 205.

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III Civil

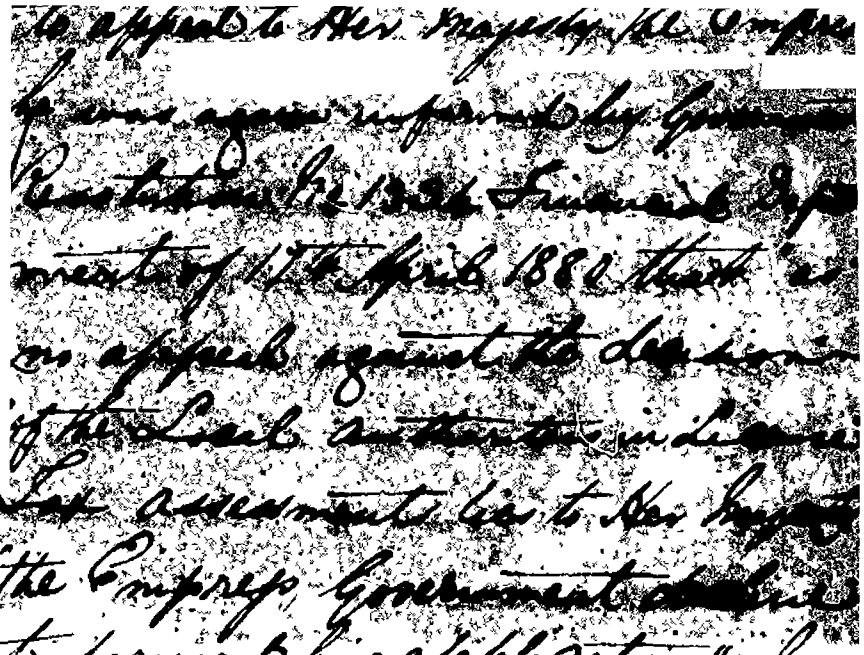
16. The number of Cases de-
cided by Inamdars and Mahal

Talukas	No of Cases decided	Number examined	Nos referred to Collector	Cases under
Dharwar	18	17	17	Bombay Act
Mungund Peta	"	"	"	III of 1876
Navalgund	23	23	23	and the
Nargund Peta	5	5	5	extension of
Ron	9	9	9	
Total	55	54	54	

percentage of boundary marks has been inspected, in consequence, partly or wholly, of the revised survey operations being in progress in those Talukas

15 The marginal table gives every information as regards the working of the Land Revenue Law in my charge. Govind Balaji Patel, who appealed to Government from my decision was informed by Government Resolution No. 1226 Financial Department of 9th April 1880 "that Government decline to interfere with the orders passed" "in his case," on his making "Representation"

Talukas	Assessment Register by the Roster	Amount of Assessment fixed by the Revenue Officer	No. of Appeals (included in the preceding column)	Amount confirmed on appeals and Lists (Lists) of Amount	Collected	
Dharwar	38,775	15,910	188	14,858	14,858	
Kalgund		13,896	67	13,901	13,901	
Kalas		9,577	417	9,889	9,889	
		38,775	672	38,648	38,648	



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accordance with Government Resolution No 4767 of 6th September 1879 forwarded with your No 3968 of 15th idem: I tested the Licence tax assessment in two villages of each of the Talukas in my charge raising each Manlutdars assessment by from Rs 6 to Rs 205.

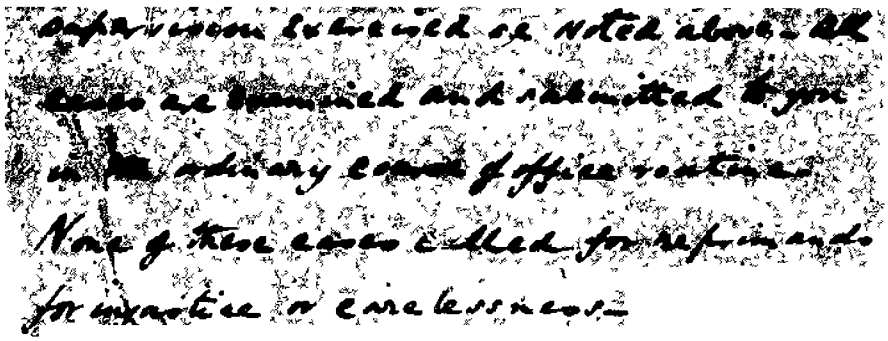
16. In III Civil The number of Cases decided by Mamlutdars and Mahal.

Talukas	No of Cases decided	Number examined	No referred to Collector	Cases under
Dharwar	18	17	17	Bombay Act
Mungul Peta	"	"	"	III of 1876
Navalgund	23	23	23	
Mungund Peta	5	5	5	and the
Kod	9	9	9	extent of
Total	55	54	54	

percentage of boundary marks has been inspected, in consequence, partly or wholly, of the revised survey operations being in progress in those talukas

15 The marginal table gives every information as regards the working of the said Act in my charge. Govind Balaji Patel, who appealed to Government from my decision was informed in Government Resolution No. 1226 Financial Department of 9th April 1880 "that Government decline to interfere with the Rule in his case" on his coming

Talukas	Percentage of boundary marks inspected by the Revenue Officers	Amount of Assessment levied in Inamdars' Villages	Amount remitted by the Inamdars (Vide Statement No. 1 of the Inspector General's Report)	Amount remitted as per rules and list of Inspector General's Report	Amount Collected	
Dharwar	38,775	15,910	188	14,858	14,858	
Nargund		13,876	67	13,901	13,901	
Ron		10,577	417	9,889	9,889	
	38,775	39,723	672	38,648	38,648	



examination terminated as noted above. All cases are examined and submitted by me in the ordinary course of office routine. None of these cases called for reprimand for inaccuracy or carelessness.

17 The records of the Sub. Registry and Special Sub-Registry offices have been duly examined

Sub-Districts	Dates of Examinations 1st Examination	2nd Examination	As shown marginally
Shannon	5th January 1880	22nd June 1880	and reports
Nowland	11th December 1879	20th May 1880	have been
Rose	1st May 1880	25th May 1880	made to

you, as District Registrar, of all errors neglects and doubtful practices observed. The Shannon and Nowland offices are the only Sub. Registry offices

Table			Number of cases						
Dharm	9	11	3	4	-	4	1	1	-
Indgen	12	33	2	16	-	15	12	1	-
Poon	9	20	3	11	2	4	5	-	-
Kolaba	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ratn	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Godag	2	4	-	4	-	-	-	-	-
	34	70	10	35	2	23	19	2	-

Case was reduced. Two cases in which I Class Charges the accused under I.P.C. Sections 193 and in which Mr. Hughes Magistrate First Class had Committed and Sentenced the aforesaid Accused were sent to the Honorable the Judges of Her Majesty's High Court of

examination exercised as noted above. All cases examined and submitted by me in the ordinary course of office routine. None of these cases called for reprimands for malpractice or carelessness.

17 The records of the Sub. Registry and Special Sub-Registry offices have been duly examined.

Stations	Dates of Examinations 1st Examination	2nd Examination	As shown marginally
Sharvan	5th January 1880	22nd June 1880	and reports
Rowland	11th December 1879	20th May 1880	have been
Bow	1st May 1880	25th May 1880	made to

you, as District Registrar, of all errors neglects and doubtful practices observed. The Sharvan and Rowland offices are special Sub. Registry offices

Magistrate's

48. The extent to which my original jurisdiction has been exercised and the results of the Criminal exercise over it by inferior authority are

Taluks	No. of Criminal Cases Tried	Number of Persons Convicted	Number of Persons Acquitted	Number of Persons Discharged	Number of cautions Enjoined	Number of Persons Bound over	Number of Persons Committed	Remarks
Dharm	9	11	3	4	-	4	1	-
Nuelgund	12	33	2	16	-	15	12	1
Ron	9	20	3	11	2	4	5	-
Kalghatgi	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
Kubli	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
Gadag	2	4	-	4	-	-	-	-
	34	70	10	35	2	23	18	2

Cases was reduced. Two cases in which I Asst. charged the accused under I.P.C. Sections 193 and in which Mr Hughes Magistrate First Class has Convicted and sentenced the aforesaid accused were sent to the Honorable the Judge of Her Majesty's High Court of

supervision exercised as noted above. All cases are examined and submitted to you in the ordinary course of office routine. None of these cases called for reprimands for irregularities or carelessness.

17 The records of the Sub. Registry and Special Sub-Registry offices have been duly examined.

Salaries.	Dates of Examinations 1st Examination	2nd Examination	As shown marginally
Dharwar	5th January 1880	22nd June 1880	and reports
Nowlgund	11th December 1879	25th May 1880	have been
Ron	1st May 1880	25th May 1880	made to

you, your District Registrar, of all errors neglects and doubtful practices observed. The Dharwar and Nowlgund offices are Special Sub-Registry offices.

IV Magistrates

48. The extent to which my [illegible] regular jurisdiction has been exercised and the results of the Control exercised over it by superior authority are given in the following statement:

Taluka	Number of cases		Number of accused						Appeals or Revisions Number of sentences			My Lord
			Committed to Sessions	Convicted	Acquitted	Discharged	Convicted	Acquitted				
Dharwar	9	11	3	4	-	4	1	1	-	-	-	
Navalgund	12	33	2	16	-	15	12	1	-	-	-	
Ron	9	20	3	11	2	4	5	-	-	-	-	
Kalghatgi	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Kubli	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Gadag	2	4	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	34	70	10	35	2	23	18	2	-	-	-	

Case was reduced. Two cases in which I had charged the accused under I.P.C. Section 193 and in which Mr Hughes Magistrate First Class had Convicted and Sentenced the aforesaid accused were sent to the Honorable the Judges of Her Majesty's High Court of

Vicature at Bombay. Their Lordships decided that the Accused were rightly convicted. The 1st Class Magisterial Jurisdiction of Dharwar Taluka has been vested in me throughout the year under report.

19. I was invested on 11th June 1878, with power to hear appeals from the decisions of 2nd and 3rd Class Magistrates. The table appended gives the number of Cases disposed of by each 2nd and 3rd Class Magistrate in my charge, with the results of my exercise of the above power - when Row was in your charge You modified on appeal one of Ras-Saheb Ramachandra Bhawaya's Cases and referred the same Magisterial Case to the Honorable the Judges of Her Majesty's High Court of Judicature at Bombay. Until 20th November 1879 each Case was fully examined and submitted

Names of Sub Magistrates	Powers	Number of Cases	Persons Committed	Committed to Sessions	On Appeal or Revision Numbers of Individuals sentenced Confirmed	Reduced	Increased	Ordered to be retried
Khandesh Khandesh Rao Nimbroodin	2nd Class Magistrate with power to commit for trial	52	31	2	1	–		
Rao Saheb Vittal Madadev	2nd Class Magistrate	18	11	–	–	–	–	
Ditto Chuanki Hammut Jamaji	Ditto	104	81	–	5	4	–	
Ditto Sounder Hammut Jamaji	Ditto	16	8	–	–	–	–	
Azum Krishnaji Sirke	3rd Ditto	15	17	–	–	–	–	
Ditto Daji Vasudev	Ditto	15	17	–	–	–	–	
Gopal Ramachander Raghvendra Bhimarao	Ditto	97	110	–	–	–	7	
	Ditto	52	37	–	1	1		

Carried for

Judicature at Bombay. Their Lordships decided that the Cases were rightly convicted. The 1st Class Magisterial Jurisdiction of Dharwar Taluka has been vested in me throughout the year under report.

19. I was invested on 11th June 1878, with power to hear appeals from decisions of 2nd and 3rd Class Magistrates. The table opposite gives the number of Cases disposed of by each 2nd and 3rd Class Magistrate in my charge, with the results of my exercise of the above power. When Row was in your charge you modified on appeal one of Rao Saheb Ramachandra Bhavaya's Cases and referred the same Magistrate's Criminal Case to the Honorable the Judges of Her Majesty's High Court of Judicature at Bombay. Until 20th November 1879 each Case was fully examined and submitted

Serial No.	Names of Sub Magistrate	Powers exercised	Number of Cases			Appeal or Revision Summary of the decisions on the			
			Tried	Referred to Committed	Committed to Sessions	Confirmed	Modified	Reversed	Ordered to be re tried
1	Keshave Shamrao Raje Nimbalkar	2nd 3rd Class Magistrate with power to commit for trial	52	31	2	1	-	-	-
	Rao Saheb Vithal Mahadev	2nd 3rd Class Magistrate	18	11	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto Dhondu Hanmant Jamadi	Ditto	104	81	-	5	4	-	2
	Ditto Sounder Hanmant Samaje	Ditto	10	8	-	-	-	-	-
	Azam Keshavaji Desko	3rd Ditto	15	17	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto Daji Vasudev	Ditto	15	17	-	-	-	-	-
	Gopal Ramchander	Ditto	97	110	-	-	-	7	-
	Raghvendra Bhimrao	Ditto	52	37	-	1	1	-	-
	Carried forward		3						

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[illegible]	Names of the Magistrate	Power exercised	Number of Cases	Persons Committed	Committed to Sessions	Confirmed	Modified	Reversed	Ordered to be re tried
[illegible]	[illegible] Naje [illegible]	2nd Class Magistrate with power to commit for trial	[illegible]	31	2	1	-	-	-
	[illegible]	2nd Class Magistrate	18	11	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto [illegible] Hanmant [illegible]	Ditto	104	81	-	3	4	-	2
	[illegible] Hanmant [illegible]	Ditto	10	8	-	-	-	-	-
	Azam [illegible]	3rd Ditto	15	17	-	-	-	-	-
	[illegible]	Ditto	15	17	-	-	-	-	-
	Gopal [illegible]	Ditto	97	110	-	-	-	7	-
	[illegible]	Ditto	52	37	-	1	1		
	[illegible]		369	312	2	7	[illegible]		

Navalgund	Rao Saheb Hanamant Tamaji Belvanki	2nd Class Magistrate	15	23	—	—	2		
	Ditto Hanmant Tamaji Saundur	Ditto	19	26	—	—	—		
	Ditto Gureerao Divakur	Ditto	1	—	—	—	—		
	Azum Sabrao Krishna	2nd Class Asst	13	11	—	—	—		
	Ditto Hanmant Tamaji Saundur	3rd Class Ditto	43	24	—	—	—		
	Ditto Krishnaji Sirke	Ditto	3	3	—	—	—		
	Bhimaji Venkatesh	3rd Class Asst	37	65	—	2	1		
Ron	Rao Saheb Ramachandra Bhawaya	[2nd Class Asst with powers of Commissioner]	26	18	1	—	1		
	Ditto Ramachandra Gopal	2nd Class Asst	19	31	—	—	—		
	Ditto Krishnaji Sirke	3rd Class Asst	3	0	—	—	—		
	Balaji Sukharam	Ditto	12	7	—	—	—		
	Shrinivas Swamirao	Ditto	9	3	—	1	—		
	Rajacharia Bindiacharia	Ditto	1	1	—	—	—		
Nurgund	Rao Saheb Krishnaji Ballal	2nd Class Asst	—	—	—	—	1		
	Govinath Mulkar	3rd Class Asst	—	—	—	1	—		
	— Total —		570	517	3	11	8	7	2

to you and since your Personal
Circular order No 26 each non
Convicted case was fully explained
and submitted to you, in the ordinary
Course of official routine
20 There is no railway
within my charge. The proposed
Marmagao Hubli line passing
the Dharwar Taluka via Wawar
Kumbarkeri, Mandihal and about
a mile South of Dharwar on
Nowloor and Bocanakeb to Hubli
There will be Stations at Wawar
(for Kalal and Linganmat) Dharwar
and Hubli. The proposed line
for the railway between Hubli
and Gadag passes for a few
miles through the Southern
portion of the Nowlgund Taluka
just to the North of the important
town of Amigeri. If the railway
is constructed there will be
a Station at Amigeri close
to the N. side of the town. The

	Brought forward		551	493	—	1	—	1		
Nowlgund	Rao Saheb Manajee Tamaje Belwankr	2nd Class Magistrate	15	23	—	—	—	—	—	
	Ditto Hammunt Tamaji Soundur	Ditto	19	26	—	—	—	—	—	
	Ditto Gurcurao Diwakur	Ditto	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Azum Subrao Krishna	2nd Class Magte	13	11	—	—	—	—	—	
	Ditto Hammunt Tamaji Soundur	3rd Class Ditto	43	24	—	—	—	—	—	
	Ditto Krishnaji Sirke	Ditto	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	
	Bhimaji Venkatesh	3rd Class Magte	37	58	—	2	1			
Lon	Rao Saheb Ramchandra Bhawaya	[2nd Class Magte with powers of Commissioner]	26	18	1	—	1	—	—	
	Ditto Ramachandra Gopal	2nd Class Magte	19	31	—	—	—	—	—	
	Ditto Krishnaji Sirke	3rd Class Magte	3	0	—	—	—	—	—	
	Balaji Sukharam	Ditto	12	7	—	—	—	—	—	
	Shrinivas Suramrao	Ditto	9	3	—	1	—	—	—	
	Zacharia Sindiacharia	Ditto	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	
Gadag	Rao Saheb Krishnaji Ballal	2nd Class Magte	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	
	Gurnath Ballal	3rd Class Magte	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	
	— Total —		570	517	3	11	8	7	2	

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portion of the Navalgund Taluka
next to the North of the important
town of Annigeri. If the railway
is constructed there will be
a station at Annigeri close
to the N. side of the town. The

Carried forward	Vaccabeb Kammund Samaja Srirangam	2nd Class Magistrate	16	23	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto Kammund Samaja Soundur	Ditto	19	26	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto Curcuras Divakur	Ditto	1	-					
	Azumi Chetan Krishna	2nd Class Magte	13	11	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto Kammund Samaja Soundur	3rd Class Ditto	43	24	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto Mushaja Sirko	Ditto	3	3	-	-	-	-	-
	Bhuman Gunnetta	3rd Class Magte	37	58	-	2	1	-	
	Vaccabeb Kammachiar Bhawana	2nd Class Magte with powers of Commissioner for trial	26	18	1	-	1	-	-
	Ditto Kammachiar Gopal	2nd Class Magte	19	31	-	-	-	-	-
	Ditto Mushaja Sirko	3rd Class Magte	3	0	-		-	-	-
	Valaja Sukaram	Ditto	12	7	-	-	-	-	-
	Sheremeen Swamirao	Ditto	9	3	-	1	-	-	-
	Varachara Vindiachari	Ditto	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
	Vaccabeb Krishna Pillai	2nd Class Magte	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
	Kurnath Mudlier	3rd Class Magte	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
	— Total —		570	517	3	11	8	7	2

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proposed Gadag, Badami, Bagalkot and Bijapur line will be completed, materially benefit the Ron Taluka.

21. There are no Special Acts in force within my charge.

22. ~~Local Funds~~ Public Works — The assignments in the Budget for 1879-80

Talukas	Original Works				Repairs				Establishment		
	Communication	Water Supply	Buildings & other Public Improvements	Total	Communication	Water Supply	Buildings & other Public Improvements	Total	Establishment & Contingencies	Other Items	Total
Dharwar	12,350	710	200	8,430		50		324	1354		35,610
Navalgund	11,200	5,600	200	2,950		75		276	558		25,861
Ron	630	1,960	200	4,250		70		324	2,317		9751
	24,260	8,270	600	15,530		195		924	2144		71222

The details of the Talukas in my charge were as shown above.

The works which were entrusted for execution to the Taluka Committees and the Assistant

to which they have been Compelled

Taluk Kara	Original Works			Repairs				Total amount of Estimate	Amount not required	Amount Estimate
	Kara in miles	Tanks and Wells	Bridges	Other works	Tanks & Wells	Dispensaries	Other works	Total No. of works			
Dharwar	-	-	4	-	-	-	1	5	757	-	-
Nowlgund	-	-	1	34	-	-	2	4	575	-	100
Ron	-	-	4	5	-	-	3	8	1120	-	50
Total	-	-	9	39	-	-	6	17	2452	-	150

provided in the Budget to combat
such broad cast by Civil agency
in the Nowlgund and Ron Taluks
Contractors took up the work and
Completed it as they alleged. No
such work turned out an absolute
failure they have not been paid
a pie of the Rupees 150 Loan
and have granted in all 2923 Rs
for Constructing a dispensary —

Proposed Gadag, Badami, Bagal-kot and Bijapur line will, when completed, materially benefit the Ron Taluka.

21 There are no Special Acts in force within my charge.

22. Local Funds — The assignments in the Budget for 1879-80 to each of the Talukas in my charge were as shown above.

Talukas	Original Works				Repairs				Establishments			
	Communications	Water Supply	Buildings	Other Public Improvements	Communications	Water Supply	Buildings	Other Public Improvements	Supply and Distribution of Water	Establishments	Other Charges	Total
Shirhatti	12,350	710		200	8,430			50				32413546 35610
Navalgund	11,200	5,500		200	2,850			75				2765588 25861
Ron	630	1960		200	4,250			70				3242317 9751
	24260	8,270		600	15,530			195				9242144 71222

The works which were entrusted for execution to the Taluka Committees and the estab

to which they have been Constable

Lake Road	Original Works			Repairs				Total Amount to be expended	Amount at 1880		
	Roads in miles	Faulks and Mills Bridges	Other works	Miles of Road	Faulks & Mills	Dispensaries	Other works	Total Expenditure			
Dimmy	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	1	5	757	-	-	-
Nowlgunda	-	-	-	1	34	-	-	2	4	525	-	100	-
Row	-	-	-	4	5	-	-	3	8	1120	-	50	-
Total	-	-	-	9	39	-	-	6	17	2432	-	150	-

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funds have granted in all Rs 2,92 38
in Constructing a dam across —

proposed Gadag, Badami, Bagal-kot and Bijapur line will, when completed, materially benefit the Ron Taluka.

21. There are no Special Acts in force within my charge.

22. Local Funds — The assignments in the Budget for 1879-80 under Public Works and Education

Taluka	Original Work	Repairs	Establishment
Chikodi	12,350 7 10	200 8430	50	324 13546 35510
Nipani	11,280 5 600	200 2,850	75	276 5,580 25851
Ron	630 1,960	200 4,250	70	224 2317 9751
	24,260 8,270	600 15,530	195	924 21,443 71111

to each of the Talukas in my charge were as shown above.

2. The works which were entrusted for execution to the Taluka Committees and the details

to which they have been Completed

Salem Road	Original Works	Repairs							
	Kinds in miles Earth and Mills Bridges (other works)	Mills of Road Sewers & Mills Dispensaries	Pharmacies.	Other buildings	Total Original	Total amounts to be expended	Cost April 1st 1880	Estimated cost of completion	
Dunning	4			1	5 787				
Longmont	1	34		2	4 525		100		
Row	4	5		3	8 1120		50		
Total	9	39		6	17 2432		150		

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Nowlgunn

23 The number of Meetings held by each Committee and the extent of their inspections of works, are.

Sabha Name	Meetings: Number of Members	Meetings: Number held	Meetings: Average attendance	Meetings: No. number of times each member attended	Inspections: Number held	Inspections: Number of Members inspecting	Inspections: Average number of times each member attended
Dhowra	8	2	6/2	2	—	—	—
Nowlgunn	8	2	5/2	2	—	—	—
Pora	6	2	5	2	—	—	—
Total	22	6	[illegible]	6	—	—	—

I have made the quarterly inspections required by rule 28. I have no record of any official inspection of works having been made by members of the Committee. The marginally noted native gentlemen takes great interest in

Name of Sabha	Name of Member
Nowlgunn	Ramachandra Chinta-man Sahasrabooddhe

24. The results of the planting of roadside trees are specified

Year	Planted in former years and still Thriving			Planted in the present year		Amount expended in the year	Remarks
	Miles of road	Number of trees	Miles of road	Still alive	Since dead		
Dharwar	37½	13,508	4	479	52	427-5-9	adopted
Belgaum	6½	927	—	—	—	—	Has
Kanara	15	2584	—	—	—	421-6-9	been
Total	59	17,019	4	479	52	848-11-6	the

of planting out from Nurseries of 2 or 3 years growth and in the case of babul sowing the seed in situ. The plan suggested a year ago by the Honorable Mr. Pechey Turner has been adopted for a year throughout my Charge in Dharwar. The plants are selected from wild or garden or from the woods and planted in holes

Howlgund.

23 The number of Meetings held by each Committee and the extent of their inspections of works are shown in the marginally noted manner

Taluk Name	Number of Members	Meetings: Number held	Meetings: Average attendance	Meetings: The number of times the Chairman was absent	Inspections: Number held	Inspections: Number of Works inspected	Inspections: average number of times each member attended	
Chowar	8	2	6/2	2	—	—	—	
Howlgund	8	2	5/2	2	—	—	—	
Pow	6	2	5	2	—	—	—	
Total	22	6						

I have made the quarterly inspections required by rule 28. I have no record of any official inspection of works having been made by members of the Committees.

The marginally noted native gentleman takes great interest in

Name of Taluks	Name of Members
Howlgund	Ramachandra Chetty.
	Ramasubbaroo

24. The results of the planting of roadside trees are specified in the margin. The system adopted has been that of planting out from nurseries after about a year's growth and in the case of Calicut sowing the seed in situ. The plan suggested 2 years ago by the Honorable Mr. Sedgwick has been adopted for a year throughout my Charge in Dharwar. The plants are selected from young gardens or from the woods and planted in pits

Taluk	Planted in former years and still flourishing			Planted in the present year		Amount expended in the year	
	Miles of road	Number of trees	Mile of road	Still alive	Since dead		
Dharwar	37½	13,508	4	479	52	427-59	
Nargund	6½	927	—	—	—	—	
Ron	15	2,584	—	—	—	421-5-9	
Total	59	17,019	4	479	52	848-14-6	

at Nowlgund.

23 The number of Meetings held by each Committee and the extent of their inspections of works, are shown marginally the Inam-dar and Amalkaries have made the quarterly inspections required by rule 28. I have no record of any official inspection of works having been made by members of the Committees.

Talukas	Number of Committees	Meetings: Number held	Meetings: Average attendance	Meetings: The number of times the absent was written	Inspections: Number of works inspected	Inspections: Number of inspections	Inspections: Average number of times each member attended
Dharwar	8	2	6½	2	—	—	—
Nowlgund	8	2	5½	2	—	—	—
Navalgund	6	2	5	2	—	—	—
Total	22	0	0	0	—	—	—

The marginally noted native gentleman

Name of Taluka	Name of Member
Nowlgund	Ramachandra Chenta-man Salakarabomshe

to the great interest in

24. The results of the planting of roadside trees are specified in the margin of the system hitherto adopted in the Dharwar District. The plan suggested a year ago in the Honorable Mr. Pedder's minute has been adopted for a year's experiment in Dharwar the details are worked out in the Collector's letter of the 5th instant.

Taluks	Planted in former years and still flourishing		Planted in the present year			Amount expended in the year	
	Miles of road	Number of trees	Miles of road	Still alive	Since dead		
Dharwar	3 1/2	1350	4	479	52	427-5-9	2 Rs per Mile
Nargund	0 1/2	927	—	—	—	—	Less
Kod	15	2584	—	—	—	421-5-9	Less
Total	59	17019	4	479	52	848-11-6	Total

Of planting and transplanting the second year after the new growth and in the second planting among the dead ones. The plan suggested a year ago in the Honorable Mr. Pedder's minute has been adopted for a year's experiment in Dharwar the details are worked out in the Collector's letter of the 5th inst.

dug, before the previous monsoon
along the roadside. The soil of
"Ain" Saluka which consists of
black soil, is unsuited for the
growth of trees, No young plants
have been raised to be planted
out there. There is a Nursery
at Nargund in which there
are 450 plants of a years growth,
which will be planted out during
the rains of 1881. Seventy-nine
other plants viz, Mango plants
in this Nursery have died.
In the New Saluka there are
two Nurseries one at New
in which the plants are
very healthy, and the other
at Naregal. There are in these
Nurseries 1450 plants of a
years growth. They will be planted
out during this monsoon. Five hundred
pits on the Abbigeri New road
and 382 on the Naregal, Nelamadgi
road are read for their reception

Fifty other plants in these Nurseries have died

25 Imperial and Provincial Works — A list is given below of Imperial and Provincial Wor

Sub Div	Names of Works	Amount of Estimate	Total Grand Total	Remarks
Dharwar	— Imperial —			
	Military Buildings			
	1 Paving with stones the floor of the Hospital			
	1 N. I. Lines at Dharwar	1529		
	— Roads —			
	2* Diverting the road leading from Chigeri to Navandra	250		
			1779	
	(Provincial)			
	— Civil Buildings			
	3 Underpinning the record room of the Collectors office at Dharwar	680		
	Carried forward		680 1779	

* The Amount of Rs 250 expended on this work from Imperial funds is for Land Compensation. Besides this Rs 250 there was also paid for surface repairs from Local Funds.

3 work commenced from 1st January 1878 and completed in March 1878

dug, before the previous Monsoon along the roadsides. The Tamil and "Ain" Saluka which consists of black soil is unsuited for the growth of trees, so young plants have been raised to be planted out there. There is a Nursery at Tarpandi in which there are 450 plants of a years growth, which will be planted out during the rains of 1881. Seventy-nine other plants viz, Mango plants in the Nursery have died. In the Mon Saluka there are two Nurseries one at Mon in which the plants are very healthy and the other at Maregal. There are in these Nurseries 1450 plants of a years growth. They will be planted out during this Monsoon Five hundred Sets on the Abbigeri Mon road and 782 on the Maregal, Kolumalige road are ready for their reception

Fifty other plants in these
Nurseries have died
25 Imperial and Provincial
Works— A list is given below
of Imperial and Provincial Wo

Sub Div	Names of Works	Amount of Expenditure	Total Grand Total	Remarks
Sharon	Imperial Military Buildings			
	1 Paving with Stones the floor of the Hospital N. J. in war Sharon	15 20		
	- Roads -			
	2 Diverting the road leading from Clayton to Alexandria	250		
			1779	
	Provincial Civil Buildings			
	3 Improvements to record rooms in Collectors office in Sharon	080		
	Carried forward			

* The Amount of 14 250 expended on this work is from Imperial funds no part being Provincial Grant. Balance this 1/2 250 has since been voted for purpose. Revenue from Local Funds.

Aug, before the forthcoming Monsoon
along the roadside the Taluk and
Circle Taluks which consists of
waste land is intended for the
growth of trees so, young plants
hereafter to be raised to be planted
out there. There is a Nursery
at Tarikund in which there
are 1500 plants of a years growth,
which will be planted out during
the year 1881. Seventy-nine
other plants viz, Mango plants
in the Nursery have died.
In the Mon Taluk there are
two Nurseries one at Mon
in which the plants are
very healthy and the other
at Narsapa. There are in the
Nurseries 1450 mango of a
years growth. They will be planted
out during the Monsoon Fifteen
miles on the Chittoor Mon road
viz. 782 on the Narsapa Palmaner
road are ready for their reception

Fifty other plants in these Nurseries have died.

25 (Imperial and (Provincial Works—A list is given below of (Imperial and (Provincial Wo

Sanitas	Names of Works	Amount of Expenditure	Total Grand Total	Remarks
	(Imperial)			
	Military Buildings			
	1 Paving with Stone the front of the Hospital N. Zealand Tauranga 152			
	Roads			
	2 Diverting the road Cameron Town Tauranga to Thames	£50		
	(Provincial			
	Civil Buildings			
	Erection of to record Rooms Tauranga Thames	080		

* The Amount of £4,200 expended on this work from Imperial funds up to last Com[illegible] Inclusive this £230 has been expended for purposes not [illegible] from Imperial Funds.

Table No.	Names of Works	Amount of Estimate	Total	Grand Total	Remarks
	Brought forward	686	1779		
	4 Arching and Abutments forming the present Treasury Room in the Collectors office at Thana	522			With a view to accommodate the bulk of the Treasury which was hitherto kept in the Fort building
	— Roads — Original Work				
	3 Superstructure Sharon Sindi - Ghaut Road				
	Denialli Bridge	250.			
	— Roads — Repairs				
	C. R. to Bom Narihar Road 33 miles from the Malpurbha to Paiyapeer.	65.			
	7 C. R. to Khan Sawai Ghaut 1 and 59 M. Co from Thana to Gujarat frontier.	4997	1624	17027	
	carried forward			17027	

Taluks	Names of Works	Amount of Estimate	Total	Grand Total	Remarks
	Brought forward			1705	
Mayuram	Provincial				
Peta	Civil Building				
	& C. R. to the Taluk				
	Kacheri Kutchery	70	70	70	
Nanjanad	Provincial				
	Civil Building				
	& C. R. to the				
	Manikkadai				
	Kutchery	120			
	Roads				
	to C. R. to Kulla				
	and Shalapuram				
	Road from Kulla				
	to Nanjanad 38 M.	2121	2241	2241	
Nanjanad	Provincial				
Peta	Civil Buildings				
	to C. R. to the Taluk				
	Kacheri Kutchery	17			
	to C. R. to the Nada	120	199	199	
	Provincial				
	Civil Buildings				
	& Making improvements to the Tahsildar's and Chief Constable's Kutcheries	74			4 new Iron doors windows Lascars Cascarlies
	to C. R. to the former	50	124	124	
	Grand Total			19661	

Number	Names of Works	Amount of Expenditure	Total	Grand Total	Remarks
	Brought forward	686	1779		
	4 Altering and strengthening the present Treasury room in the Collectors Office at Thana	522			With a view to accommodate the bulk of the Treasury which was hitherto kept in the Fort building
	Road Original Work				
	3 Improving Thanna Ghaut Road				
	Dewalli Bridge	2505			
	Roads Repairs				
	6 C.R. to Thana				
	Narihar Road				
	33 miles from Kalyan to Payaghat	6538			
	7 C.R. to Thana				
	Ghaut Road				
	2 at 59 m. 60 from Thana to the frontier	4997	15248	17027	
	carried forward		17027		

Folio	Names of Works	Amount of each Item	Total	Grand Total	Remarks
	Brought forward				
Magnd Petal	Provincial Civil Building				
	8 C.R. to the Mold				
	Caries Kutchery	70	70	70	
Vol 4	Provincial Civil Building				
	9 C.R. to the Manufacturers Kutchery	120			
	Roads 10 C.R. to Mold and Shotesgreen				
	Road from Mold to Moncrieff 35 chs.	2121	2241	2241	
	Provincial Civil Buildings				
	11 C.R. to the Mold				
	Caries Kutchery	79			
	Road 2 to the Weda	120	199	149	
	Provincial Civil Buildings				
	Making improvements to the Grammar School and Chapel				4 new iron window frames have been supplied
	Constables Kutcheries	74			
	Ditto former	50	124	124	
	Grand Total			1961	

Remarks

Grand Hotel

Amount of Appropriation

Brought forward 686 1779

Attesting and signing

stamping the same

Treasurer's Office

in the Secretariat

Office at Dharwar 522

Original Work

Surveying

Dharwar Sindi-

Ghaut Road

Deviation Bridge 2505

Estimate

Repairs

to C.R. to Rooms

Karwar Road

33 miles from the

Malpurbha to

Pay of Peons 6538

for C.R. to Dharwar

Sindi-Ghaut

via 59 miles

from Dharwar to

the Frontier 449 1524 8/7027

Vide remarks

The Building was required to accommodate the bulk of the Treasury which was hitherto kept in the Court building

Folio	Names of Works	Amount expended	Total	Grand Total	Remarks
	Brought forward			17039	
Magnet Pete	Provincial Civil Buildings 8 C.R. to the Market Karies Kutchery		70	70	
Portland Pete	Provincial Civil Buildings 9 C.R. to the Manchester Kutchery		120		
	Roads 15 C.R. to Skull and Shoreham Road from Skull to Ironcurry 38 Mile		2121	2241	
Irregular Pete	Provincial Civil Buildings 11 C.R. to the Market Karies Kutchery &c		99		
	&c 1 to the Wada		125	224	
	Provincial Civil Buildings Making Improvements in & to the Mansion House & Offices Personal & Kutchery &c 147 & 148 former		50	124	124
	Grand Total				

& new Iron Cast windows have been substituted

which are in progress are mostly
District Fee Imperial Works
are Military and do not properly
belong to my jurisdiction. There
are four Provincial Roads — On
the Dharwar Kanara Ghaut road
2,505 Rupees were spent on building
the Diwali Bridge. The Embankment
and also two out of four Arches
have been completed. It is expected
that the work will be nearly
Completed before the Rains.
The Poona Naribar Road passes
through the Dharwar District and
is complete in all respects.
The Hubli Annigeri Gadag
Mail Road has a Moorum
Surface and is Complete.
The Shalapur Hubli Road

now under Construction from
through Nowlgund Dalik and
will when Completed be of
great value as a part of
the district where, except
in the hot season, Communica-
are inferior and will also
be an important feeder to the
Railway at Hubli for the
Nurgund people, and shall
be made available for traffic
at all seasons. The same
holds good of the road from
Nowlgund to Annigeri and
from Annigeri to Malgund
I very much regret to have
to write that the Hubli Shalapur
road work has been suspended
and is not likely I learn

which are in progress in my
districts. The Imperial Works
are Military and do not properly
belong to my jurisdiction. There
are four Provincial Roads — On
the Dharwar Londi Ghaut road
Rs 505 Rupees were spent on building
the Diwali Bridge. The Abutment
and also two out of four arches
have been completed. It is expected
that the work will be nearly
completed before the Rains.
The Poona Mariâar Road passes
through the Dharwar Collectorate and
is complete in all respects.
The Hubli Annigeri Gadag
Road Road has a Moorum
surface and is complete.
The Shoolapur Hubli Road

now under Construction from
through Nowlgund Salik and
will when Completed be of
great value in a part of
the District where, especially
in the Monsoon, Communication
are inferior and will also
be an important feeder to the
Railway at Hubli for the
Nurgund people; and should
be made available for traffic
at all Seasons. The present
hold good of the road from
Nowlgund to Annigeri and
from Annigeri to Mulgund
I very much regret to have
to write that the Hubli Shalapur
Road work has been suspended
and will not likely be resumed

which are in progress in my District. The Imperial Works are Military and do not properly belong to my jurisdiction. There are four Provincial Roads — On the Sharwar Ghat road 505 Cubic feet were spent on building the Divali Bridge. The Abutment and also two out of four arches have been completed. It is expected that the work will be nearly Completed before the Rains. The Poona Nasik Road leads through the Sharwar Ghats and is complete in all respects. The Public Smugglers Godang Road has a Morrum surface and is complete. The Sholapur Ahmednagar Road

now under Construction from
through Nowlgund Taluk and
will when Completed be of
great value in a part of
the District where, especially
in the Monsoon, Communication
are inferior and will also
be an important feeder to the
Railway at Hubli for the
Nurgund people, and shall
be made available for traffic
at all seasons. The same
holds good of the road from
Nowlgund to Annigeri and
from Annigeri to Nulgund
I very much regret to have
to write that the Hubli Shiggaon
Road work has been suspended
and is not likely to be re-

to be taken in hand during
the year I have no discretionary
allowance to expend.

26. The general progress
of work throughout my charge
during the year has been satis-
factory. The work mentioned
by Major Elder C.S. and Riding
in their report of July 1877 still
remains desiderata. I note that
steps have been and are being
taken to preserve tanks in the
Nowlgund and Kop Talukas.
It is most important to keep
all Local Funds on the Godag
Nargal and Godag Kop roads,
extending the latter road on into
the Kaladgi District. These
roads will serve as feeders

to the Yearly Revenue of the Pro-
posed Middle and Sunday Schools
At a District Board of Works
Meeting held this year it was
decided to keep all Local Funds
as far as possible on the Re-
Last-named roads. No funds
become available the following year
might also be undertaken. The
might be borrowed from Govt
to Central Sapta in the town of
Dharwar and from there sent
on to the Kasbas of those who
would pay for the extra outlay
A Dispensary might be opened
at Navalgund. At Nargund
the Kalladgi Sub-might be
deepened on the lines laid down
in your No. 109 of 28th April 1880.

to be taken in hand soon. During the year I had no discretionary allowance to expend.

26 The general progress of works throughout my charge during the year has been satisfactory. The works mentioned by Messrs Elders C.E. and Muding in their reports of July 1877 still remain desiderata. I note that steps have been and are being taken to preserve tanks in the Nowlgund and Kopa Talukas. It is most important to keep all Local Funds on the Godag Naregal and Godag Kopa roads extending the latter road on into the Kaladgi District. These Roads will serve as feeders

to the Gadag terminus of the pro-
posed Hubli and Gadag railway.

At a District Local Funds
meeting held last year it was
decided to keep all Local Funds
as far as possible on these two
last-named roads. As funds
become available the following works
might also be undertaken. Water
might be brought from Hosur
to Central spot in the town of
Dharwar and from there laid
on to the houses of those who
would pay for the extra outlay
A dispensary might be opened
at Navalgund. At Nargund
the Kalleshvari Tank might be
deepened on the lines laid down
in your No. 109 of 28th April 1880.

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to the Gadag terminus of the pro-
posed Hubli and Gadag Railway.
At a District Local Funds
meeting held last year it was
decided to keep all Local Funds
as far as possible on these two
last-named roads. As funds
become available the following works
might also be undertaken. Water
might be brought from Nawalgund
to Central spots in the town of
Dharwar and from thence laid
on to the houses of those who
would pay for the extra outlay.
A dispensary might be opened
at Nawalgund. At Nargund
the Kalleshvari Sank might be
deepened on the lines laid down
in your No. 109 of 28th April 1880.

[illegible] village against [illegible]
self the cost the Mussulmen
between [illegible] and Gyanmtop
might be bridged. In the
Pore Salute the most urgent
want is a dak at Kanzgeria.

Vth Municipalities

At [illegible] Ben Resident
of three Town Municipalities.
The Khasan Municipality
under its Chairman the Major
Deputy Collector. Rs 1,532 Rupees have been
spent in repairing the
Improved road. The Kanzgeria
dak has been constructed
to join the Poleswar road
and a second road has

Talukas		Dharwar	Nowlgund		
	Name of Town	Dharwar	Nowlgund	Nargund	
Income	Balance	14,715-6-10½	7,310-9-8	1525-6-6	[illegible]551-7-½
	Sale	–	–	–	–
	Land duties	6,098-7-9	1764-7-5	1616-2-4	10,078-1-6
	Taxes	3,543-5-4	1246-8-–	731-–-–	5526-13-4
	Rents	506-8-3	–	–	506-8-3
	Other items	10,624-2-1	2545-4-5	547-14-2	13,617-4-8
	Total	35,997-14-3½	12,866-13-6	4426-7-–	53,281-2-9½
Expenditure	Establishment	5,710-13-7½	1286-12-3	1145-8-8	8,141-8-6½
	Lighting	1030-1-7	[illegible]-13-10	2-11-6	1089-10-11
	Watering	–	–	–	–
	Conservancy	19,236-10-1	1665-4-7	792-2-11	21694-1-9
	Fire	–	–	–	–
	P. Works new	373-15-4	3403-13-10	317-10-6	4115-7-7
	P. Works repairs	1827-9-2	738-4-2	611-6-3	3,177-3-6
	Education	–	–	–	–
	Dispensaries	–	–	–	–
	Miscellaneous	4776-15-4	487-10-11	323-14-4	5588-8-7
	Total	32,976-1-1½	7587-1-8	3193-6-1	43756-8-10½
	Balance	3011-13-3	5279-11-10	1233-–-11	9524-9-11

been constructed from the Cotton Gin Factory as far as the "Shetter" tank on the Yemgnur road. The Municipality of Dharwar

When Malaraja agrees to pay half the cost the Milford between Nowsad and Gowmukh might be bridged. In the Pon Salute the most urgent want is a tank at Nowgeri.

VI Municipalities

By Jam Eden President of three Jam, Municipalities. The Dhanari Municipality under its Chairman the Nazir Deputy Collector. Rs 1532 Rupees have been spent upon repairing the morumed road. The Nowgam A road has been continued to join the Paldeo road and a second road has

Salsette / Dharwar / Kanara	Income					Expenditure								
Name of Town	Balance	Sale	Land Taxation	Loans	Rents	Misc. Items	Total	Establishment	Lighting	Watering	Conservancy	Fire	Public works	Public works Repairs
Dharwar	14775 - 6 - 10½	"	"	"	"	"	35,997 - 14 - 3½	5,710 - 13 - 7½	930 - 1 - 7	"	12,236 - 10	3,123 - 15 - 4	1027 - 9 - 2	"
Dharwar	"	"	"	"	"	"	10524 - 2 - 1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dharwar	"	"	5,698 - 2 - 9	"	3,543 - 5 - 4	506 - 8 - 3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Hangund Navalgund	1525 - 6 - 6	7310 - 9 - 8	"	"	"	"	12,866 - 13 - 6	1486 - 12 - 3	"	"	1065 - 4 - 9	3403 - 13 - 10	138 - 4 - 1	"
Navalgund	"	"	1704 - 7 - 5	"	1246 - 8 - 8	"	25,45 - 4 - 5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Navalgund	"	"	1016 - 2 - 4	"	732 - " - "	"	547 - 14 - 2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Hangund	1551 - 7 - ½	"	"	"	"	"	13,617 - 4 - 8	4426 - 7 - "	1145 - 8 - 8	2 - 11 - 6	792 - 2 - 11	317 - 10 - 5	6 - 11 - 3	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	53,281 - 2 - 9½	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	10,179 - 1 - 6	"	5526 - 13 - 4	506 - 8 - 3	8141 - 8 - 6½	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1869 - 10 - 11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	21694 - 1 - 9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4115 - 7 - 7	317 - 10 - 5	6 - 11 - 3	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3,177 - 3 - 6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	5018 - 8 - 7	"	3193 - 6 - 4	1233 - " - 11	43750 - 8 - 10½	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	9624 - 9 - 11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

been extracted from the Collectors Factory as far as the "Shetter" land on the Uyemigur road. The Municipality of Dharwar

When Kalabgi agrees to pay
all the cost, the Malpabhe-
stream / Ghataprabha might be bridged. In the
Ron Taluka the most urgent
want is a tank at Kauzgeri.

VI Municipalities

27. I am Ex-officio President
of three Town Municipalities.
The Dharwar Municipality
under its Chairman, the Huzur
Deputy Collector. In Dharwar
1,532 Rupees have been
spent upon repairing the
Mormimaruti road. The Kowlgum
road has been constructed
to join the Padeshur road
and a second road has

Talukas	Name of Town	Balance	Sale	Land duties	Taxes	Rents	Other items	Total	Establishment	Lighting	Watering	Conservancy	Fire	P. Works new	P. Works repairs	Education	Dispensaries	Miscellaneous	Total	Balance
Dharwar	Dharwar	14,715-6-10½	"	5,698-7-9	3,543-5-4	506-8-3	10,524-2-1	35,987-14-3½	5,710-13-7½	1030-1-7	"	"	19,236-10-1	"	3,713-15-4	1827-9-2	"	"	11,776-15-4	32,976-1-1½	3011-13-2
Navlgund	Nargund	1525-6-6	"	1016-2-4	737-"	"	547-14-2	4426-7-"	1145-8-8	2-11-6	"	"	792-2-11	"	317-10-5	611-6-3	"	"	323-14-4	3193½-6-1	1233-"-11
Navlgund	Navlgund	7,310-9-8	"	1764-7-5	1246-8-"	"	2545-4-5	12,866-13-6	1285-2-3	6-13-10	"	"	1565-4-9	"	3403-13-10	738-4-1	"	"	487-10-11	7587-1-8	5279-11-10

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Return of Income from Local Funds Collected [illegible]

Factory Asylum and the Kittur Land

Cess Fund Collections and Disbursements for the

[illegible]

may be placed in the first rank
for intelligence and activity
followed by that of Nowgund.

The Commissioners named
in the
margin

Name of Municipality	Name of Commissioner
Dharwar	Jairoolabundin Heenburg Pigus
Nowgund	Rabbuna Reki Nyapa Sheki Shidrum Sheki

take
an interest
in the
work. I have examined the
accounts of the three Municipalities

Name of Municipality	Name of Contributor	₹	Object
Dharwar	Bhimrao Nimrao Desai	100	The Dharwar Water Supply

In the
margin
ally
notes instances a Contribution
for public purposes has been
made by a private individual.
In two other instances, in the

Town Labels, ~~Contributions~~ for public purposes have been made by private individuals.

27A. The Yemignur Tax Fund which is derived from a poll tax of one anna per head paid by pilgrims visiting the fair, had on 1st July 1879 a balance of 3,142-9-6 Rupees. Its present balance is Rupees 4,957-12-3. Rupees 221-10-- from the fund have been spent in deepening the "Shettur" tank at Yemignur.

27B The Nurgund Anna-Chuttra fund, derived from lands set aside by us at the time of our acquiring Nurgund with a view to

may be placed in the first rank
for intelligence and ability
followed by that of Nowlgund.

The Commissioners named in the margin

Name of Municipality	Name of Commissioner
Dharwar	Jairao Lakshuman Keerdurg Rajas
Nowlgund	Prabhuna Shete Ayapa Shete Shidram Shete

take an interest in their work. I have examined the accounts of the three Municipalities

Name of Municipality	Name of Contributor		Object
Dharwar	Bhimrao Ramrao Dasai	100	The Dharwar Water Scheme.

See the marginally noted instance a Contribution for public purposes has been made by a private individual. In two other instances, in the

Now Taluk, Contributions for public purposes have been made by private individuals.

27A The Vyemignier Fair Fund which is derived from a poll tax of one anna per head paid by pilgrims visiting the fair, had on 1st July 1879 a balance of 3142-9-6 Rupees. Its present balance is Rupees 4,957-12-3. Rupees 221-10- a from the fund have been spent in deepening the "Vellur" tank at Vyemignier.

27B The Nurgund Amma-Chuttra fund derived from land revenue has at the time of our enquiries Nurgund with a view to

may be placed in the first rank
for intelligence and activity
followed by that of Navalgund.

The Commissioners name in the margin

Name of Municipality	Name of Commissioner
Dharwar	Vainoba Lakshman Nesarikar
Navalgund	Prabhuna Shete
	Ayappa Shete
	Shidrama Shete

an interest in the work. I have examined the accounts of the three Municipalities

Name of Municipality	Name of Contributor	Amount	Object
Dharwar	Bhimrao Ramrao Desai	100	The Dharwar water scheme

See the margin fully noted instance a contribution for public purposes has been made by a private individual. In two other instances, in the

Non Taluk, Contribution for public purposes have been made by private indi-viduals.

27A The Ayengnir Fair Fund which is derived from a toll tax of one anna per head paid by pilgrim visiting the fair and on July 1879 a balance of 3142-9-6 rupees. The present balance is rupees 4957-12-3. Rupees 221-10- a from the fund have been spent in deepening the bottom tank at Ayengnir.

27B The Inspector Anna Chettiar have rented from land valuation at the time of our Survey in 1894 which is

improve the water supply
of the town, had on 1st July 1879
a balance of 3599-7-4 Rupees.
The present balance is Rs. 3537-11-7.
Rupees 72-1-12-11 have been spent
in deepening the Kumbargutti
tank at Nargund and
42-2-2 Rupees have been paid
as remuneration to Patels
and Kulkurnis. As
ordered in your No. 109 of
28th April 1880 Rupees 1,100
yearly will be pledged from
this fund to a Sowkar who
has been kind enough to
promise to lend us Rs. 5000
without interest to enable us
to deepen and otherwise improve
the Kalleavi tank at Nargund.

28 The extent of general Conse-
vancy arrangements may be inferred from
the expenditure shown in the last
paragraph. Barring the Sadar
Station at Dharwar there are no
dispensaries in my charge. The
opening of a new Dispensary
at Torgund is contemplated.

29 The year's vaccination

Taluka or Peta	Number vaccinated
Dharwar	2470
Hangal Peta (Karajgi Taluka)	272
Kalghatgi	1615
Nargund Peta (Nargund Taluka)	133
Navalgund	898
Total	5388

appears to have made more satisfactory progress in my charge. The returns give the marginally noted results.

As compared with last year the total has increased by

improve the water supply of the town, had on 1st July 1879 a balance of 3599-7-4 Rupees. The present balance is Rs. 3537-11-7. Rupees 721-12-11 have been spent in deepening the Nambarzutti tank at Nurgund, and 42-2-2 Rupees have been paid as remuneration to Vakils and Mukhtarnis. As ordered in your No. 109 of 28th April 1880 Rupees 1,100 yearly will be withdrawn from this fund to a Sowkar who has been kind enough to promise to lend us Rs. 5000 without interest payable on to deepen and otherwise improve the Kalleri tank at Nurgund.

28 The extent of general Conservancy in towns may be inferred from the expenditure shown in the last paragraph. Barring the Sadar station at Bhagwa there are no dispensaries in my charge. The opening of a new Dispensary at Jaurgaon is contemplated.

29 The vaccination

Taluka or Peta	Number vaccinated	As there are to have made more than last year the returns given in the marginal note are compared with last year the total has increased in
Bhagwa	2470	
Jaugaon Peta (Bhagwa Taluka)	200	
Jaugaon	1615	
Jaurgaon Peta (Jaurgaon Taluka)	133	
Ulon	895	
Total	5388	

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a balance of 3599-7-4 Rupees.
The present balance is Rs 3537-11-7.
Rupees 71-12-11 have been spent
in deepening the Nambargutte
tank at Nargund and
42-2-2½ Rupees have been paid
as remuneration to Taleti
and Nuttumie. As an
Order in open No 109 of
28th April 1880 Rupees 1100
yearly will be pledged from
this fund to a Contractor who
has been kind enough to
promise to lend us Rs 5000
without interest to enable us
to deepen and otherwise improve
the Nabobsaw tank at Nargund.

VII (Protection)

28 The extent of general Conser-
vancy in town may be increased from
the expenditure shown in the last
paragraph. Passing the sewer
drain at Thrasher Square no
destructive in my charge. The
cleaning of sewers & dispensary
at Carlyon Bridge in particular.

29 Vaccination

Talukas	Number vaccinated	Observations
Chirwa	2416	to save more
Singda Peta (Chirwa Taluk)	2[illegible]	more distan
Sirsi	1015	town to vaccinate
Nirgund Peta (Nirgund Taluk)	155	in my charge
Lim	595	The returns
Total	5355	the marginal
		one [illegible]

[illegible] vaccinated last year

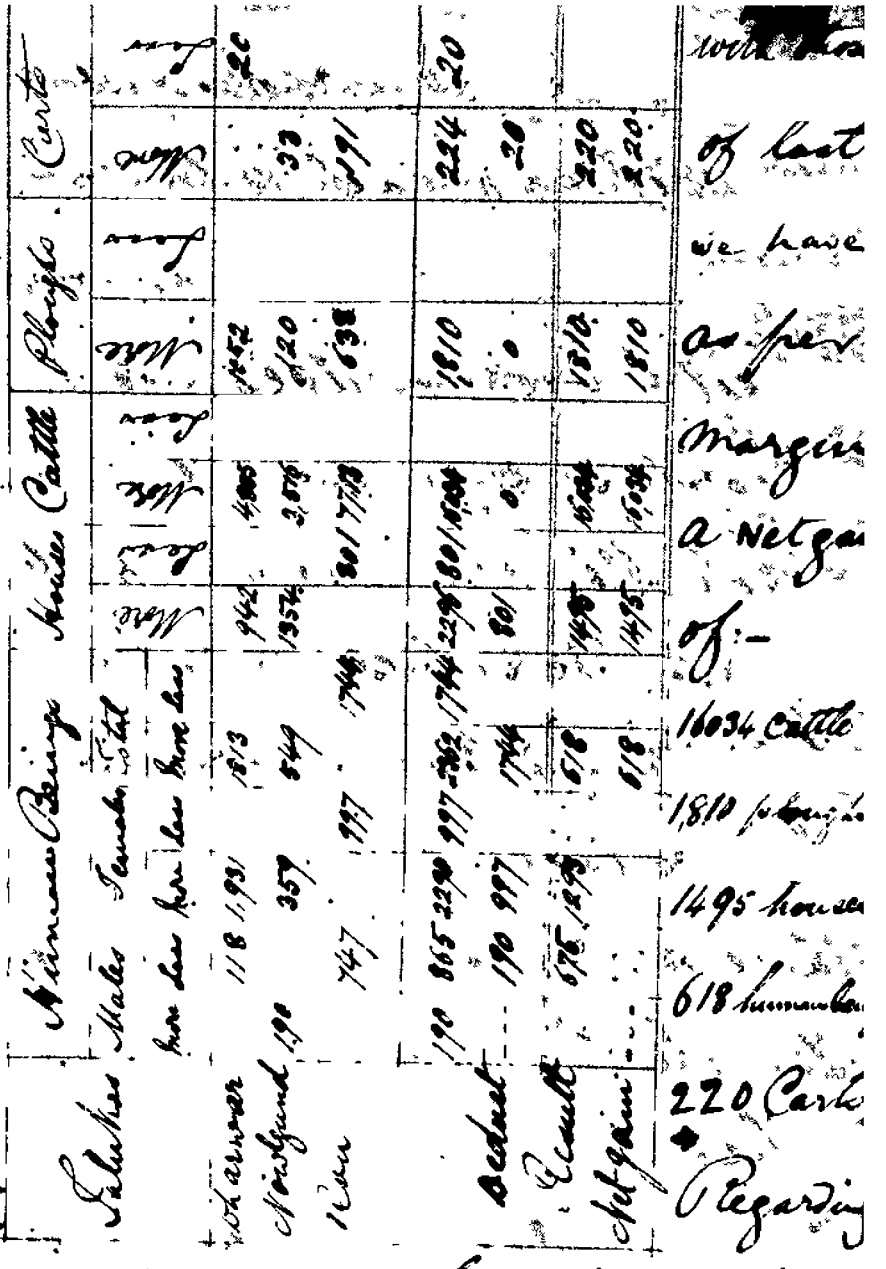
	More
Dharwar	236
Mungund Rt	272
Nowlgund	126
Nargund Rt	133
Ron	308
Net Increase	1075

1075 as shewn in the Margin. The Nowlgund & Salek vaccinator was fined Rupees 4 for allowing his pees to vaccinate. There are now two new vaccinators, one for each Peta.

30. The population and resources of my charge, according to the annual Census taken in July 1879 in village Form No. 13 area per Margin

Talukas	Human Beings			Houses	Cattle	Ploughs	Carts
	Male	Female	Total				
Dharwar	51,691	50,190	101,881	22,682	55,191	1549	4,202
Nowlgund	36,906	36,823	73,729	22,764	39,270	2,360	3,267
Ron	27,006	26,876	53,882	14,336	36,120	3,496	2,231
Total	115503	113819	229322	60,783	124581	10,404	9,700

Comparing the figures of this year



of the assessed Cattle from the Kantaloo Taluk explained by the Hon'ble Member to be owing to immigration from the Nizam's territories during the famine, the immigrants having gone back to their own country on prices fell & prosperity returned to it.

mortuary and other returns of a general statistical nature, you have issued our Vernacular Circular Order No. 4 of 13th March 1880, & previous and subsequent to which, issued Vernacular

Dharwar	236
Mugundkt	272
Nowlgund	126
Nargundkt	133
Con	308
Net Increase	1075

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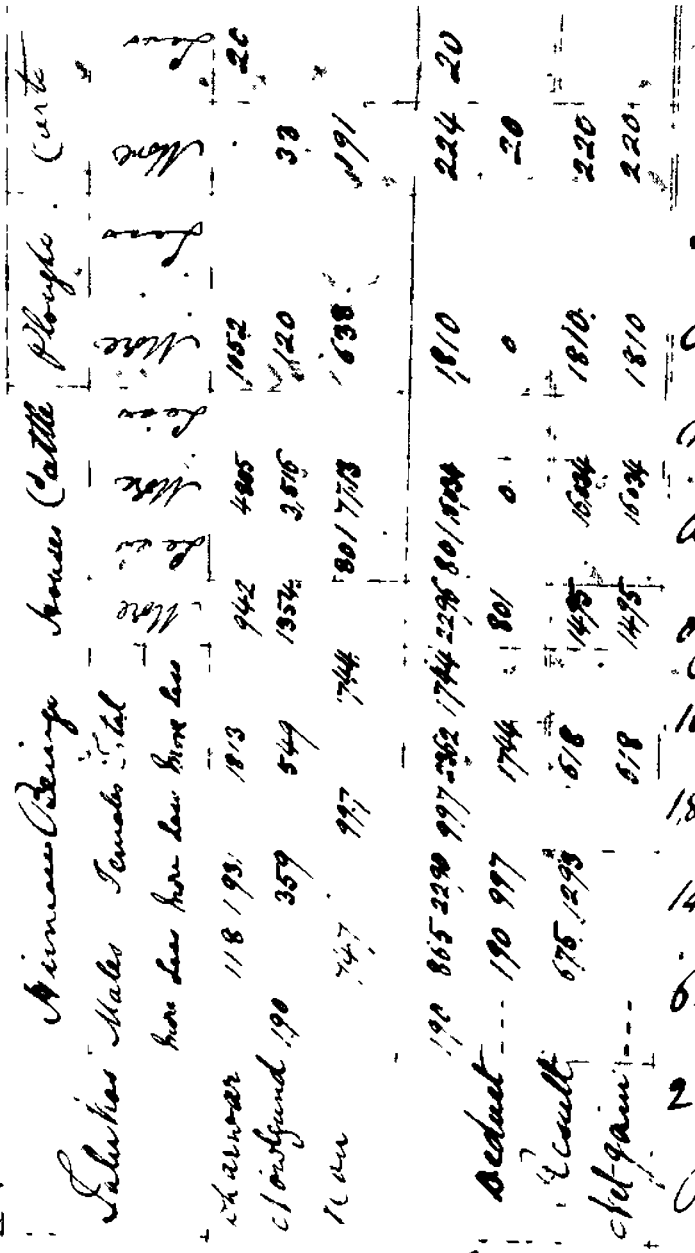
30 The population and resources of my charge, according to the annual Census taken in July 1879 in village Form No. 13 area per Margin

Talukas	Human Beings			Cattle	Ploughs	Carts	
	Males above 5	Females	Total				
Dharwar	55,691	50,190	105,881	23,681	55,191	4,549	4,202
Nowlgund	36,906	36,823	73,729	22,764	8,270	2360	3,267
Con	27,006	25,876	53,882	14,336	36,120	3,496	2,231
Total	1,15,503	1,13,099	2,29,392	60,783	1,24,581	10,405	9,700

Comparing the figures of the Census



	Animals Belongs		Horses	Cattle		Ploughs	Carts
Talukas	Males	Females	Total				
	Cows	Bullocks		Cows	Bullocks		
	Less than two years						
Kanara	118	193	942	1052	1810	224	20
Coast	359	549	1354	1120	0	20	
Ghats	997	744	801	638	1810	220	20
Total	1474	1486	3098	3810	3620	464	40
Decrease	190	997	1744	2298	801	1904	
Increase	1284	489	1354	1512	2819	1560	40
Net gain	1094		1354	1512	2819	1560	40

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mortuary and other returns of a general statistical nature, as are

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Circular Order No. 4 of 13th March

1880 for previous and subsequent

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Kharwa 236

Mugundkhe 272

Nowlgund 126

Nargundkhe 133

Con 308

Net Increase 1075

1075 as shewn in the Margin. The Nowlgund Taluk Vaccinator was fined Rupees 4 for allowing his peons to vaccinate. There are now two new Vaccinators, one for each Peta.

30 The population and resources of my charge according to the Annual Census taken in July 1879 in village Form No. 13 area per Margin

Talukas	Number of Houses	Number of Males	Number of Females	Total	Cattle	Sheep & Goats	Carts	
Kharwa	5591	5190	10178	12368	5514	1054	4202	
Nowlgund	3400	3682	3729	7411	4332	2360	3207	
Con	27000	25975	53882	14338	3520	3496	2231	
Total	115503	113899	229392	60783	124581	10404	9700	

Comparing the figures of the last

Talukas	Number of Villages	Number of Houses	Number of Inhabitants	Number of Cattle	Number of Ploughs	Number of Carts	Number of Horses
Kaira	118	93	813	742	4805	1052	33
Nadiad	190	359	5244	1374	2516	420	191
Mahudha	97	97	917	744	801 713	638	
Deduct	190	917	1744	801	0	0	
Kaira	675	293	618	145	1634	1810	220
Nadiad			618	495	1634	1810	220

With those of last we have as per margin a Net gain of:-

1603 4 Cattle
1810 Carts
1495 Houses
618 Inhabitants
220 Carts

Regarding mortuary and other returns of a general statistical nature and Land issued, our Vernacular Circular order No 2 of 13th April 1880 [illegible] and [illegible]

* The apparent Exclusion of the Kaira taluka is explained by the Mamlatdar to be owing to emigration from it to the Nadiad taluka during the famine, the emigrants having all returned to their own country as prices fell and prosperity returned

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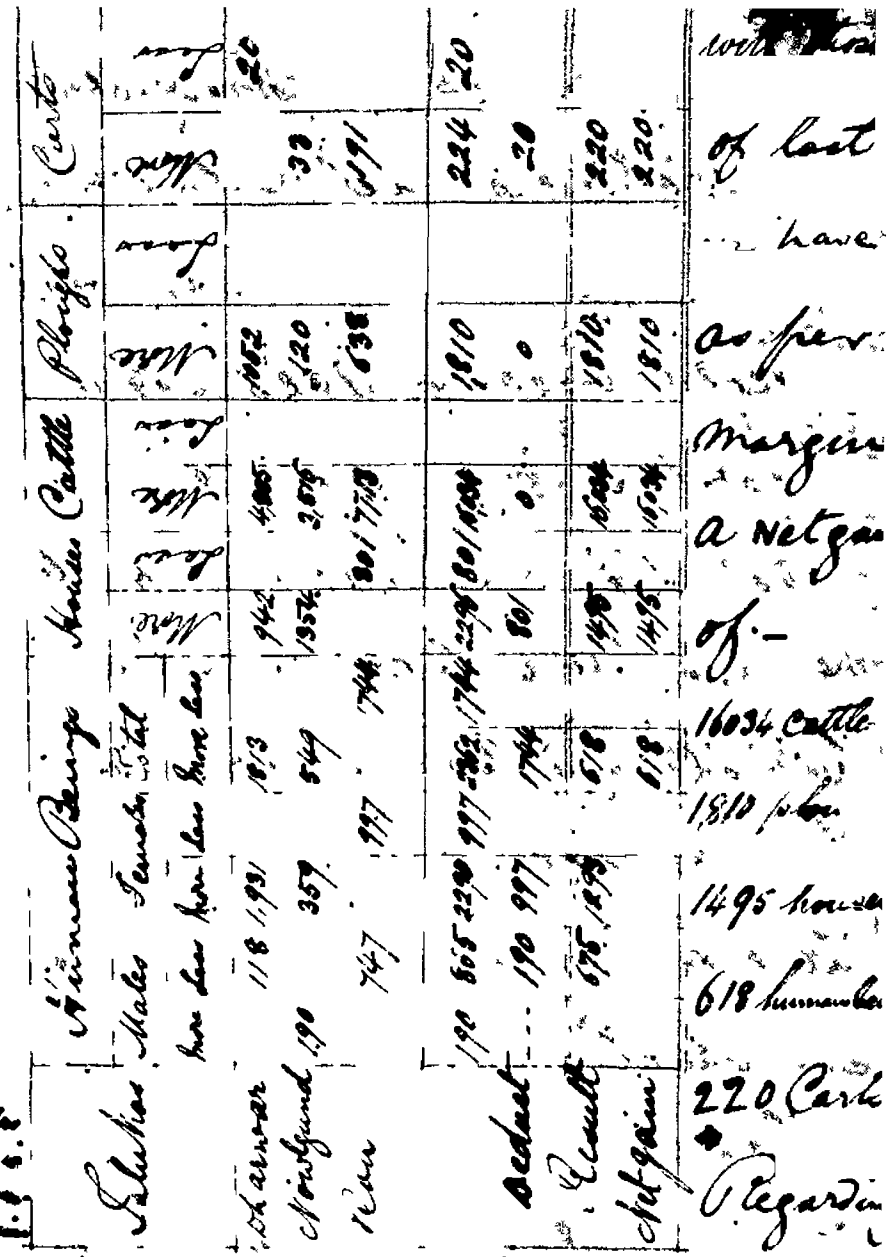
Dharwar	236
Mugundkt	272
Nowlgund	126
Nargundkt	133
Ron	308
Net Increase	1075

1075 as shewn in the Margin. The Nowlgund Taluk Vaccinator was fined Rupee 4 for allowing his peons to vaccinate. There are now two new Vaccinators one for each Peta.

30. The population and resources of my charge, according to the annual Censuses taken in July 1879 in village Form No. 13 are as per Margin

Talukas	Human Beings			Horses	Cattle	Ploughs	Carts	
	Males	Females	Total					
Dharwar	55,191	50,190	105,381	2,268	55,191	10,549	4,202	
Nowlgund	36,906	36,823	73,729	2,276	39,270	2,360	3,267	
Ron	27,106	26,876	53,982	1,433	36,120	3,496	2,231	
Total	119,203	113,889	233,092	6,053	124,581	16,405	9,700	

Comparing the figures of the year



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Dharwar	236
Virginum Kh	272
Nowlgund	126
Vargund Kh	133
Con	308
Net Increase	1075

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30. The population and resources of my charge according to the annual Census taken in July 1879 in village Form No. 13 are as per Margin

Talukas	Human beings		Horses	Cattle	Ploughs	Carts	
	Males	Females	Total				
Dharwar	55,591	50,190	101,781	23,681	55,191	10,549	4,202
Nowlgund	36,906	36,823	73,729	22,764	33,270	2360	3,267
Kon	27,106	26,876	53,982	14,338	36,20	3496	2231
Total	119503	113919	229392	60783	124581	16404	9700

Comparing the figures of the Census

Talukas	Human Beings: Males More	Males Less	Females More	Females Less	Total More	Total Less	Houses More	Houses Less	Cattle More	Cattle Less	Ploughs More	Ploughs Less	Carts More	Carts Less
Karwar		118	1931		1813		942		4805		1052			20
Dowlgund [?]	190		359		549		1354		3516		120		33	
Kan [?]		747		997		744		801	7713		638		191	
	190	865	2290	997	2362	1744	2296	801	16034		1810		224	20
Deduct		190	997		1744		801		0		0		20	
Result		675	1293		618		1495		16034		1810		220	
Net gain					618		1495		16034		1810		220	

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♦ Regard[ing] mortuary and other returns of a general statistical nature, you have issued our Vernacular Circular order No. 4 of 13th March 1880 previous and subsequent to which issued Vernacular

The apparent loss [?] from the Kan [?] taluka is explained by the Mamlatdar to be owing to emigration from H H the Nizam's territories during the famine, the immigrants having all returned to their own country as prices fell and prosperity returned to it.

Taluk 1075

Dharwar	236
Hangal	272
Nowlgund	126
Kargudda	133
Gon	308
Net Increase	1075

1075 as shewn in the Margin. The Nowlgund Taluk Vaccinator was fined Rupees 4 for allowing his peons to vaccinate. There are now two new Vaccinators, one for each Pela.

30 The Population and Resources of my Charge according to the Annual Census taken in July 1879 in villages Forming 15 areas (see Margin)

Talukas	Human Souls in all	Males	Females	Total	Bullocks	Cattle	Sheep & Goats	Carts	
Dharwar	75159	50	90	101	78	123	68	155	191
Nowlgund	35	900	36	823	73	729	22	704	33
Gon	27,000	25	76	59	88	2	143	38	20
Total	115503	113	899	220	392	60	783	24	581

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Comparing the figures

Calculations	Males	Females	Adults	Children	Horses	Cattle	Sheep	Goats
Arrivals	1,855	2290	4145	1000	744	2296	8011	1034
Departures	190	997	1187	618	145	1603	1810	1034
Natural Increase	1665	1293	2958	382	599	693	6201	0
Departures	1665	1293	2958	382	599	693	6201	0
Arrivals	190	997	1187	618	145	1603	1810	1034
Natural Increase	575	293	868	236	454	910	4391	1034
Adult Males	575							
Adult Females	293							
Children	236							
Horses	454							
Cattle	910							
Sheep	4391							
Goats	1034							

With those of last we have as per margin a Net gain of:-

1603 Cattle
1810 Sheep
145 Horses
618 Summaleens
220 Carts.

Regarding mortuary and other returns of a general statistical nature see Land Revenue Circular order No 4 of 15th March 1880 Revenue Secretariat

* The apparent Surplus from the Kantaluk is explained by the Headmen's tendency to leaving to migration from HH the Assamese territories during the famine, the immigrants having all returned to their own country as prices fell and prosperity returned

orders of a like purport.

The Returns of each village whose Jamabandi I did and whose receipt books or accounts or records I examined. On the whole they are now more fairly kept. The subject of extramural burial and burning grounds has engaged attention and in there are now only four places for which fresh grounds have to be selected.

Talukas	Deaths from Cholera	Deaths from Fever	Total
Dharwar		2080	2080
Navlgund		1014	1014
Ron		666	666
Total			3760

31 The marginal table shows that fever has carried off from 666 to 2080 persons in each Taluk during the year,

fever ~~cases~~ resulting from ~~the~~ ~~the~~ the Non Salaried Inspectors Assistant no fever cases have been no cholera during the year

VIII Education

32 Ans Ques ---- Number of school

Talukas	High Schools	Primary	Number of Government school	Number of
Dharwar	-	24	10	
Navalgund	-	35	11	
Ron	-	17	8	
Total		76	29	

school houses especially erected for them are stated above. I have visited 38 primary schools during the year and have communicated with the Educational Authorities regarding

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32 VIII Education

The number of schools in my charge and the number of school houses especially erected for them are stated above. I have visited 38 primary schools once or more of fever during the year and have communicated with the Educational Authorities regarding

Talukas	High Schools	Primary	Number of Government school houses
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Dharwar	2080	2080	
Nowgong	1014	1014	
Rewa	666	666	
Total		3760	

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VIII Education

32 The number of schools in my charge and the number of school houses especially erected for them are states above. I have visited 38 primary schools once or more of tener during the year and have communicated with the Educational Authorities regard-

Talukas	Anglo Vernacular	Primary	Number of Government school houses
Dharwar	1	24	10
Navalgund	1	35	11
Ron	1	17	8
Total	3	76	29

irregularities and other matters which have fallen under my notice. I recommend the erection of school buildings at:

Hebli, Yadwad, Dharwar — in the Dharwar talukh;
Dharwar for the Girls' school — at
Bhairapur, Shirol and Nirakop — in the Nowlgund talukh;
Nidgundi — and at Nidgundi in the Ron Talukh.

In the Dharwar Talukh two new schools should be opened at Mars Belvadi and Nigadi and at Nowlgund there should be a master competent to teach English up to the third standard. Jay No 456 of 9/7/80 will show that we have accepted the proposals made by Mr Russell in his No 181 of 13th April 1880 And the schools are now practically under our Department=

IX Special Duties.

33 The Mukdam inquiry Conducted by me during the year under report

Talukas	De Novo Cases	Revision Cases
Dharwar	23	
Navalgund		8
Ron	6	2
Total	29	10

gives the result noted in the margin

I have made (41) appointments during the year. You have confirmed all, except one, of the above who have been appointed to you.

34 From 12th September to 24th November 1879 Mr. Auding and I were on alternate days in charge of the inquiry into titles in connection with the City Survey of Dharwar. This work can only be done while at the Sadar

irregularities and other matters which have fallen under my notice. I recommend the erection of school buildings at:

Hebli, Yadwad, Dharwar for the girls' school — in the Dharwar talúk;

Bhadrapur, Shirol and Hirekop — in the Navalgund talúk; and at

Nidgundi in the Ron talúk.

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33 The Mukdan inquiry Conducted by me during the year under report

Talukas	De Novo Cases	Revision Cases
Dharwar -	23	"
Nowlgund	"	8
Ron ——	6	2
Total -	29	10

gives the result noted in the margin

I have made (41) appointments during the year. You have confirmed all, except one, of the above which have been appealed to you.

34 - From 12th September to 2nd November 1879 Mr. Harding and I were on alternate days in charge of the inquiry into titles in connection with the City survey of Dharwar. This work could be done while at the Sadar

irregularities and other matters which have fallen under my notice. I recommend the erection of school buildings at

Hebli, Yadwad, Dharwar for the girls' school — in the Dharwar talukh, at

Bhadrapur, Shirol and Hirekop — in the Nrolgund talukh, and at

Nidgundi in the Ron Talukh.

In the Dharwar Talukha two new schools should be opened at

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Nigudi and

at Nowlgund there should be a master competent to teach English up to the third standard. My No 456 of 9/7/80 will show that we have accepted the proposals made by Mr Russell in his No 181 of 13th April 1880 and the schools are now practically under our Department.

IX Special Duties.

33 The Kuldar inquiry Conducted by me during the year under report

Sahibs	De Novo Cases	Revision Cases
Skrine	23	"
Lowsand	"	8
Coi	6	2
Total	29	10

gives the result noted in the margin. I have made (11) appointments during the year. Gen Lane confirms all except one of the 10 cases which have been referred to you.

34 From 12th September to 1st November 1879 I was during and I were on alternate days in charge of the inquiries to be connected with the Settlement of Pharwan. It was to commence there which at the time

irregularities and other matters which have fallen under my notice. I recommended the erection of school buildings at

Hebli, Yadwad, Dharwar for the girls' school — in the Dharwar talukh; at

Bhairapur, Shirol and Hirekop — in the Nowlgund talukh; and at

Nidgundi in the Ron Talukh.

In the Dharwar Talukha two new schools should be opened at

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Nigundi and

at Nowlgund there should be a master competent to teach English up to the three standard. Jay No 456 of 9/7/80 will show that we have accepted the proposals made by Mr Russell in his No 181 of 13th April 1880 And the schools are now practically under our Department—

IX Special Duties.

33 The Kurdee inquiry Conducted by me during the year under report

Talukas	De Novo Cases	Revision Cases
Dharwar	23	
Navalgund		8
Ron	6	2
Total	29	10

gives the results in the margin

I have made (41) appointments during the year. You have confirmed all, except one, of the above which have been appealed to you.

34 From 12th September to 24th November 1879 Mr. Auding and I were on alternate days in charge of the inquiry into titles in connection with the City Survey of Dharwar. This work can only be done while at the Sadar

irregularities and other matters which have fallen under my notice. I recommend the erection of school buildings at:

Hebli, Yadwad, Dharwar for the Girls' school — in the Dharwar talukh;

Bhaidrapur, Shirol and Hirekop — in the Navalgund talukh;

and at Nidgundi in the Ron Talukh.

In the Dharwar Talukh two new schools should be opened at Mare Belvadi and Nigundi and

at Navalgund there should be a master competent to teach English up to the third standard. Jay No 456 of 9/7/80 will show that we have accepted the proposals made by Mr Russell in his No 181 of 13th April 1880 And the schools are now practically under our Department.

IX Special Duties.

33 The Kukdar inquiry Conducted by me during the year under report

Talukas	De Novo Cases	Revision Cases
Dharwar	23	
Navalgund		8
Roni	6	2
Total	29	10

gives the result noted in the margin

I have made (11) appointments during the year. You have confirmed all, except one, of the above which have been reported to you.

34 From 12th September to 24th November 1879 Mr. Keating and I were on alternate days in charge of the inquiry into the connection with the City survey of Dharwar. The work could be done while at the cutcherry

irregularities and other matters which have fallen under my notice. I recommend the erection of school buildings at

Hebli, Yadwad, Dharwar for the girls' school — in the Dharwar taluk; at

Bhadrapur, Shirol and Hirekop — in the Navalgund taluk; and at

Nidgundi in the Ron Taluk.

In the Dharwar Taluka two new schools should be opened at

Mars Belundi

Nigundi and

at Navalgund there should be a master competent to teach English up to the third standard. My No 456 of 9/7/80 will show that we have accepted the proposals made by Mr Russell in his No 181 of 13th April 1880 and the schools are now practically under our Department.

IX Special Duties.

33 The Auditor inquiry conducted during the year under report

Salukas	De Novo Cases	Revision Cases	gives the
Skinner	23	"	results
Lockard	"	8	in the
Cox	6	2	
Total	29	10	margin.

I have made (11) appointments during the year. Cox case confirms all except one of the rulings which have been appealed to you.

34 From 12th September to 1st December 1879 I was studying and was on alternate days in charge of the inquiries & correspondence with the Cherokee Agency. I was [illegible]

Station during the rains. I decided 109 titles.

35 When in Dharwar I visited the Dharwar District Jail regularly once a month, and when I was at Huzur Deputy Collector I visited it regularly once a week under Government Resolutions Nos. 2992 and 3421 (Judicial Department) of 29th April and 20th May 1880.

Mr. Hussey the jailor of the Dharwar District Jail has been transferred from Dharwar. In Government Resolution No. 3421 (Judicial Department) Mr. Hussey has been warned that

any further act of negligence
on his part will lead to his
dismissal from Government employ-
ment.'

From 21st to 28th November
1879 I was in Dharwar by your
orders inquiring specially the truth
of Venkat Ramachary's petition
against Mr Hussey and other
subordinate authorities of the jail
I inspected, and examined the
accounts of the Pon Sub. jail twice
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accounts.

35 A While I was A/ Assistant
Deputy Collector of Karwar I
visited the District Jail regu-
-larly once a week

36 At Furgund and Annigar

Station during the rains. I decided 109 titles.

35 When in Dharwar I visited the Dharwar District Jail regularly once a month, and when I was at Kuzur Deputy Collector I visited it regularly once a week—Under Government Resolutions Nos. 2992 and 3421 (Judicial Department) of 29th April and 20th May 1880,

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dismissal from Government employ-
ment

From 21st to 25th November
1879 I was in Dharwar by your
orders inquiring specially into the truth
of Venkat Ramanacharya's petition
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subordinate Authorities of the Jail
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any further acts of negligence on his part will lead to his dismissal from Government employment.

From 21st to 25th November 1879 I was in Dharwar by your orders inquiring specially into the truth of Venkat Ramanacharya's petition against Mr Stuart and other subordinate authorities of the jails I inspected, and examined the accounts of the Hon. sub-Jail twice in which I examined the Taluka Accounts

35 A While I was at Karwar I visited the District Jail regularly once a week

30 At Kurgunda

in the Nowlgund Taluka I introduced the 'turum' jamabandi or revised assessment rates into 27 villages. The Survey Superintendent, who was present introducing the revised rates into other villages, found I believe nothing wrong in my work.

37. I was appointed by Government Resolution Revenue Department — Leave of absence No. 1366 of 16th March 1880 As Huzur Deputy Collector of Karwar. I held the appointment for over a month viz from 26th February to 26th March 1880, both days inclusive. In order to carry out the instructions contained in Government Resolution

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(Judicial Department) No. 52.

of 2nd March 1880. I visited six villages as duly noted in para. 14 of this report. Twice a week or oftener I went to Kha bag and visited the pier work there which was under construction, underwine.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant

Assistant Collector &
Magistrate First Class.

in the Nowlgund Taluka I introduced the 'turun' jamabandi i.e revised assessment rates into 27 villages. The Survey Superintendent, who was present introducing the revised rates into other villages, found I believe nothing wrong in my work.

37 I was appointed by Government Resolution Revenue Department — Leave of absence No. 1366 of 16th March 1880 A.D. Nuzur Deputy Collector of Karwar. I held the appointment for over a month viz from 20th Febry to 26th March 1880, both days inclusive. In order to carry out the instructions contained in Government Resolution —

(Judicial Department) No. 152.

of 2nd March 1880, I visited six villages as duly noted in para 14 of this report. Since a week or oftener I went to Kha bag and visited the pier work there which was under construction under me.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant

Asstt Engr
Acting Assistant Collector
Nasik Salt Chowki

in the Nowlgund Taluka I introduced the 'Survey' Jamabandi i.e revised assessment rates into 27 villages. The Survey Superintendent who was present introducing the revised rates into other villages found I believe nothing wrong in my work.

37 I was appointed by Government Resolution Revenue Department — Leave of absence No. 1300 of 10th March 1880 as Huzur Deputy Collector of Karwar. I held the appointment for over a month viz from 20th February to 26th March 1880 both days inclusive. I in order to carry out the instructions contained in Government Revenue

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of 2nd March 1880. I visited six villages as duly noted in para 14 of the report. Since a week or often I went to Kodinar and visited the pier work there which was under construction under me.

I have the honor to be,

Your most obedient servant

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Acting Asst Engr & Supdt Colaba

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Appendix I (Para 2)

Statement shewing the number of places at which the Acting 1st Class Collector & P.B. Wittchire Esquire remained during the year 1879-80.

Names of places	From what date to what date	No. of days	Remarks
1st Dharwar	1st to 30th July 1879	30	Head Quarters
2nd Annegeri	31st July 1879 to 5th August	6	
3rd Naregal	6th August 1879 to 8th August	3	
4th Gadag	9th August 1879	1	
5th Annigeri	10th _ Do.	1	
6th Badapur	11th _ Do.	1	
7th Nowlgund	12th to 15th August 1879	4	
8th Annigeri	16th Do	1	
9th Dharwar	17th August to 31st October 1879	76	Head Quarters
10th Gadag	1st to 3rd November 1879	3	
11th Dharwar	4th to 10th November 1879	7	For the first examination of Saluting accounts
12th Naregal	11th to 15th Do	5	
13th Hebli	16th to 17th Do	2	
14th Kirkapur	18th Do	1	
15th Nowlgund	19th to 20th Do	2	

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Appendix I (Para 2)

Statement shewing the number of places at which the Acting 1st Class Collector & P. B. Wiltshire Esquire resided during the year 1879-80.

Names	From what date to what date	No. of days	Remarks
1st Division	1st to 30th June 1879	30	Head Quarters
2nd Annigeri	31st July 1879 to 5th August	6	
3rd Nargal	6th August 1879 to 8th August	3	
4th Gadag	9th August 1879	1	Do
5th Annigeri	10th _ Do.	1	Electricity
6th Bedageri	11th _ Do.	1	Mail.
7th Hirekerur	12th to 15th August 1879	4	
8th Annigeri	16th Do	1	
9th Dharwar	17th August to 31st October 1879	76	Head Quarters
10th Hangal	1st to 3rd November 1879	3	
11th Dharwar	4th to 10th November 1879	7	For the Forest examination of Salsetta accounts
12th Navalgund	11th to 15th Do	5	
13th Gebbi	16th to 17th Do	2	
14th Bedageri	18th Do	1	
15th Hangal	19th to 20th Do	2	

Appendix (cont.)

Statement shewing the number of places at which the Acting 1st Class Collector & P.O. Settlement Esquire resided during the year 1879-80.

Name of place	From what date to what date	No. of days	Remarks
1st Division	1st to 30th June 1879	30	Head Quarters
2nd Annigeri	31st July 1879 to 5th August	6	
3rd Nargal	6th August 1879 to 8th August	3	Do
4th Yadag	9th August 1879	1	Electricity
5th Annigeri	10th Do	1	Malaria.
6th Dodsapur	11th Do	1	
7th Hoolgeri	12th to 15th August 1879	4	
8th Annigeri	16th Do	1	
9th Dharwar	19th August to 31st October 1879	76	Head Quarters
10th Hangal	1st to 3rd November 1879	3	
11th Dharwar	4th to 10th November 1879	7	On the ferest examination of Salutes accounts
12th Navalur	11th to 15th Do	5	
13th Hebli	16th to 17th Do	2	
14th Kirkasur	18th Do	1	
15th Hoolgeri	19th to 20th Do	2	

Harwar	21st November to 25th November 1879	5	Ordered in by the District Magistrate.
Amigere	26th November 1879	1	
Nosliguad	27th & 28th November 1879	2	
Belisaire	29th November 1879	1	
Ron	1st November to 1st December 1879	2	
Marguad	2nd December to 8th December 1879	7	
Marlerin	9th to 12th December 1879	4	
Amigere	13th to 16th do	4	
Hubli	17th to 18th do	2	
Dharwar	19th December 1879 to 5th January 1880	18	Special Sub Registrars Office examined and Christmas Holidays.
Amigad	6th January 1880	1	
Segur	7th to 15th do	9	
Belur	16th to 18th do	3	
Dharwar	19th to 23rd do	5	During Jamabandi Mr Willshire was absent from 24th January to 7th April 1880. Para I of the report shows who acted for him during that period.
Dharwar	8th to 22nd April 1880	15	The Dharwar Treasury was

31st Annigeri	23rd April 1880	1
32nd × Ron	24th April to 4th May 1880	11
33rd Abbigeri	5th May 1880	1
34th Gadag	6th to 9th May 1880	4
35th Annigeri	10th to 11 do	2
36th Nargund	12th to 15th do	4
37th × Navalgund	16th & 17th do	2
38th Annigeri	18th & 19th do	2
39th Navalgund	20th May 1880	1
40th Annigeri	21st do	1
41st Gadag	22nd do	1
42nd × Ron	23rd to 25th do	3
43rd × Gadag	26th May 1880	1
44th Annigeri	29th do	1

Pharmacy	21st November to 25th November 1879	5	Ordered in by the District Magistrate.
Amingaon	26th November 1879	1	
18th Nowlguard	27th & 28th November 1879	2	
19th Belsonahi	29th November 1879	1	
20th Ron	30th November to 14th December 1879	2	
21st Nargund	2nd December to 8th December 1879	7	
22nd Nowlguard	9th to 12th December 1879	4	
23rd Amingaon	13th to 16th do	4	
24th Kuchli	17th to 18th do	2	
25th Pharmacy	19th December 1879 to 5th January 1880	18	Special Sub-Registrar's Office examined and Christmas Holidays.
26th Amg.on	6th January 1880	1	
27th Jegur	7th to 15th do	9	
28th Belsor	16th to 18th do	3	
29th Nowlguard	19th to 23rd do	5	During January Mr Pellet remained from 24th January to 7th April 1880 (para I of the report shows who acted for him during that period.
30th Pharmacy	8th to 22nd April 1880	15	The Pharmacy Treasury.

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31st Annigeri	23rd April 1880		1
32nd × Ron	24th April to 4th May 1880		11
33rd Abbige	5th May 1880		1
34th Gadag	6th to 9th May 1880		4
35th Annigeri	10th to 11	Do	2
36th Nargund	12th to 13th	Do	4
37th × Nowlgund	16th & 17th	Do	2
38th Annigeri	18th & 19th	Do	2
39th Nowlgund	20th May 1880		1
40th Annigeri	21st	Do	1
41st Gadag	22nd	Do	1
42nd × Ron	23rd to 25th	Do	3
43rd Gadag	26th May 1880		1
44th Annigeri	27th	Do	1

6th	Sharman	21st November to 25th November 1879	5	Ordered on by the District Magistrate.
7th	Amiegere	26th November 1879	1	
8th	Woolgund	27th to 28th November 1879	2	
10th	Belowanke	29th November 1879	1	
11th	Nor	30th November to 1st December 1879	2	
12th	Margund	2nd December to 8th December 1879	7	
13th	Woolcum	9th to 12th December 1879	4	
14th	Amiegere	13th to 16th Do	4	
15th	Hubble	17th to 18th Do	2	
16th	Sharman	19th December 1879 to 5th January 1880	18	Special Sub Registrar Office examined and Christmas Holidays.
17th	Bungo	6th January 1880	1	
18th	Segur	7th to 15th Do	9	
19th	Below	16th to 18th Do	3	
20th	Sharman	19th to 23rd Do	5	During December and January Visited Office from 26th January to 1st April 1880 Part of the report shows which per her during that period.
20th	Sharman	8th to 22nd April 1880	15	The Sharman Tras..

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31st Amuigeri	23rd April 1880		1
32nd Non	24th April to 4th May 188		11
33rd Abbigeri	5th May 1880		1
34th 9 a day	0 to 9th May 1880		4
35th Amuigeri	10th to 11	Do	2
36th Nargund	12th to 15th	Do	4
37th Nowlgund	16th & 17th	Do	2
38th Amuigeri	18th 19th	Do	2
39th Nowlgund	20th March 1880		1
40th Amuigeri	21st	Do	1
41st 9 a day	22nd	Do	1
42nd Non	23rd to 25th	Do	3
43rd 9 a day	26th March 1880		1
44th Amuigeri		Do	1

Hubli	28th May 1880	1	
6th Dharwar	29th & 30th May 1880	2	Holidays
7th Belgaum	31st May 1880		
	1st June 1880.	2	
Dharwar	2nd to 30th June 1880.	29	
	Total -	91	

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